Facing Drowning.

EXISTS IN WIDE AREA

to Flee for Lives; Many

Beyond Aid, Is Fear.

With 15,000 people marooned with-

out food or water in the Mississipp

Adjutant Gen. Green issued an ap-

peal today to the country for boats

and more boats to take them out.

the people of the country must be fur-

nished in this area if human lives

issued after Gen. Green had conferred

here with Gov. Murphree and Lieut

More than 5.000 refugees from Green-

ville and other points now are cor

centrated in Vicksburg and many other

are en route from that section and from Louisiana and lower Mississipp

delta regions.
Of the refugees 2,000 are negroe

camped in National park, in nationa

guard tents. They are being fed and

given medical attention. Mumps have

appeared among these refugees, but

precaution to prevent any serious out

Epidemic Danger Faced.

Little Rock, Ark., April 24 (By A. P.

anger of an epidemic in the wak

cautions are taken, reports to the

tary conditions in the refugee campa

irred, the situation was being brough

The recession of flood waters which

is occurring on most of the principal

inland streams is leaving extremely un-

sanitary conditions, and preventativ

measures were being taken, by having

mallpox vaccine to all refugee camps

compulsory in refugee camps and pub-

Told to Flee for Floads

Urgent warnings for all people living

between Greenville and Vicksburg, s

retch of nearly 100 miles, in the pati

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(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Dr. Calvo, during a birthday recep

by turning his back to him. Although

duels here are a matter of form, it is

feared that the present one may be

Slighted, Will Due

Bolivian President,

airplanes deliver typh

break of disease.

edical authorities are taking ever

Col. Charles H. Danforth, aviation of

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GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Is there anything whereof, it may be said, See, this is new? It hath been already of old time, which was before us." Life repeats itself again.

Uncle Sam extends the hand of brotherhood to China, in the spirit in which we returned the Boxer in-demnity "of old time, which was be-

One needs to go back only 30 years, to the power house fire, which PLANT IS HELPLESS halted the old cable cars on the Avenue "in their tracks," to find a parallel for the tie-up of the city yesterday, and the tragic death of nan who pulled the wrong switch, by a bolt of lightning of which he there is no difference between blow ing out a candle and cutting off the

Miami makes a bid for the Demo cratic national convention. Having survived a hurricane it probably feels that it can stand anything.

There's nothing new in the split in Aimee's church—this town is full of churches that have split off from some other church, and so is every other town. Thus are churches and religions made.

Mr. Ruth knocks the hopes of the home team clean over the right field Shakespeare never repeats, but the Babe does. Babe is greater than Bill, and if he did not repeat he would not draw such big wages. If Shakespeare had repeated more nobody can estimate what his royalties might have been. Little children,

American soldiers on service in the Orient must learn the Chinese language. Too many shirts have been getting lost when called for on Saturday night.

Folks down in the cawn, cotton and cane country get used to the Mississippi just as the peasants who live on the slopes of Vesuvius get used to a shower of hot lava. Floods like this were an old story when Mark Twain was memorizing one set of snags on the way down, and another set on the way up, it was a old story when De Soto found it, paint and feathers, pitched his first tepee on its banks. The Father of Waters is venerable enough to know better, but like some people with gray hair he likes to go on the loose and act like a kid. It'll take many a thunderstorm to bring back to earth the water that is being wasted down there now.

The Daughters of 1812 make pilgrimage to Fort Washington, but the Daughters of 1814 don't like to think about the place. As a fort the British found it very useful in capturing Alexandria.

The inventor of television has perfected a new light that can penetrate a London fog. This is said to be the first light ever made out of Harveyized steel.

We fear the office cat will not admit that "noctovision" is a new invention.

Some people won't be satisfied with what the inventors are doing until they can examine a yard of silk by television and have it sent up c. o. d. by radio.

Famous murder trial may be halted again because of the discovery that the wife of one of the jurymen looks like Mrs. Snyder. A wise mas would have kept this a secret.

Mr. William H. Stayton rushes breathlessly into print with the inside low-down that Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler favors Roy Haynes and dry civil service snoopers. Exclusive news nowadays is sometimes startling.

Man has been chased out of the cigar store, the press club, the bargymnasium and the Turkish bath, nd if we had saloons today the high-heel slipper would monopolize the brass rail, and yet Wall Street thinks it can keep woman out of the Stock Exchange. Some people never learn anything by experience.

The head of the Harvester trust takes a new wife unto himself. "Blest be the tie that binds."

We note that the London society girls are right up to snuff.

If Dr. Bundesen is right when he tells the girls that the way to live to be a hundred is to wear as few clothes as possible we know one who s going to break Methuselah's longevity record.

The radio boldly censors an address by Victor Berger that it doesn't like-and neither do we-and if it can get away with this sort of potism the American people are in a fair way to lose their most price-less heritage, the freedom of speech.

AND POWER CUT OFF BY FATAL MISTAKE

Three Explosions Follow When Benning Operator Pulls Live Switch.

MORE THAN HOUR

Capital Much Inconvenienced by Wreck of Machinery; Spraker Human Torch.

James G. Spraker, an electrician at he Potomac Electric Power Co., was is the the city was without light and power for more than an hour when he pulled by mistake a "live" switch at the Ben-

Spraker died in Casualty hospital at 7:30 o'clock, a little more than five nours after he was taken there.

Three explosions followed the error mmediately the city's lights were extinguished, elevators stopped between floors, street cars stranded and hundreds of minor inconveniences wrought to the city at a time when it could most easily suffer them.

Spraker had pulled two "dead" witches. When he pulled the third, however, a short circuit occurred, caus-ing a terrific explosion, which tore through the oil switches, disconnecting boxes holding an enormous voltage This resulted in two other major exthe boxes inclosing the apparatus and seriously damaged the machinery of the

Like Lightning Flashes.

This entire occurrence was compar able to a series of lightning flashes. gan, young Philadelphia office man-Spraker's clothing was ignited by the flames of the first flash. He ran, a liv-his wife in a suite at the Mayflower John Bergling, an electrical secret marriage. nechanic at the plant, threw an overcoat around him and smothered the which had literally burned the clothes from his body.

On arriving at the hospital, it was necand an old story when the first essary to carry him up the stairs to the second floor, since the elevator, as a result of the occurrence, was not

The explosions occurred at exactly ock, and instantly were felt over the whole of Washington, in more and as far as Baltimore.

Cars Brought to Standstill.

The cars of all electric lines entering Washington, as well as all local cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., were brought to a standstill in their tracks, and very often it happened to be right in the middle of a street crossing.
The cars of the Washington, Balti-

more & Annapolis Railway Co. were stranded in Baltimore and all along the line. The cars of the Washington (CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 6.)

New York, April 24 (By A. P.).—The Miami Pledges Fund; broadcasting of a speech by Representative Victor Berger (Socialist), of Milwaukee, Wis., at the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Jewish Daily Forward, was stopped today in the midst of a statement charging that capitalism controlled the American press, radio and schools.

Part of Mr. Berger's speech had been proadcast when the microphone was aken away. At station WJZ it was because the time allowance had expired."

Hotel on State Line For Divorce Seekers

San Francisco, April 24 (By A. P.) .-Nevada's new quick-and-easy divorce law has inspired a group of San Francisco hotel men to build a hotel on the California-Nevada line, in the Lake Tahoe country.

place designating the boundary line, so nel this afternoon, that feet may not wander out of the territorial limits of the sage brush identified men in forming a human

the others in Nevada.

POST-SCRIPTS EMPLOYE DIES, LIGHT Bellanca Airplane Breaks In Flight With 2 Girls

Spectators Horror-Stricken as Landing Strut Parts; Chamberlin Wraps One Child in Blanket and Gets Machine to Earth Safely.

Mineola, N. Y., April 24 (By A. P.). which fastened the left side of Pive thousand spectators were horrorstricken when the landing gear of the Seven planes immediately followed and succeeded in signaling the Bellanca mechanic, but after an hour's efforts to repair the broken strut, the plane was forced to land on Mitchel

left wing, no one was injured. Clarence D. Chamberlin, who has an even chance with Bert Acosta of being the pilot to attempt to guide the plane to Paris within a few days, took up the plane on a test flight, accompanied by Levine, 9, and Grace Jonas, 15. Aloise fatally burned yesterday afternoon and head of the company owning the plane, Jonas, president of the Brooklyn Cham-

The breaking of the landing gear was

landing gear to the plane.

After examining the damage, G. M.
Bellanca, designer of the plane, and Bellanca monoplane fell apart as it Bellanca, designer of the plane, and took off from Curtiss field this after. Mr. Levine announced that it would not delay the start of the proposed transatiantic flight, for which next Thursday had been eet as a tentative

> Early in the afternoon close to 5,000 persons witnessed the christening of the plane "Columbia" by Aloise Levine the plane up on the trial flight. Cheering of the huge throng was changed to cries of horror when flight observers on the field noticed that the left landwas broken. With this aparatus discertain death for Chamberlin and his passengers to try an ordinary landing.

A signal from officers on the field langars, and swept into the skies to warn Chamberlin of the danger. Hover-

MAY HALT SNYDER CASE

Resemblance of Foreman's

Wife to Mrs. Snyder Said to

Have Been Remarked.

Special to The Washington Post,

New York, April 24.—A juror's atte

ance at a theater party where the

tioned, seems likely to delay the mo-

mentous trial when court reopens for

the hearing of testimony tomorrow

Before any testimon, is heard tomor-

said today he would question William

E Young, 38, press agent, who is the

foreman of the twelve men picked to

the electric chair for the murder of the

a Manhattan theater Friday night-

was admitted that the facial re

husband had accepted for both of them

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Admiral Moffett and Others

Land After 20-Hour Trip

Down Coast.

Pensacola, Fla., April 24 (By A. P.).

toka, the dirigible Los Angeles tonight

base, after making the long trip down

the naval bureau of aeronautics, Com-

mander Carland Sulton, both passen

gers and many of the ship's officer

and men came ashore. Admiral Mof-

while here and the new flying field.

will depend on weather and other con

San Francisco Bay

The time of return to the home base

Ferryboat Rammed

than 20 hours.

LOS ANGELES ENDS

hearing of the jury foreman.

'scussion of the case.

DU PONT IS RECONCILED, JUROR'S THEATER TRIP ELOPERS, HERE, DECLARE

Everything Is Simply Lovely After Communication With Parent, Morgan Says.

DOUBTED IN WILMINGTON JUDGE TO QUESTION MAN

Despite word from Wilmington, Del., sterday that Philip F. du Pont was maintaining a cold outward indifference toward the elopement of his ing torch, about 15 feet down an alley hotel here, last night declared there is eading to the box, and dropped in a no rift in the family because of the

du Pont, and everything is simply will leave Washington by motor tomorrow. No, we haven't decided just around for a week or two anyway, before we return home."

The couple arrived in Washington

Saturday, they said. Yesterday they passed with intimate friends, and spent last evening at the Chevy Chase Coun-

All of the members of the du Pont clan approved the match, except the father, according to word from Wilnington. Yesterday he calmly carried out plans previously made for a yachttrip. Mrs. duPont was said to have entirely recovered from the shock received when first told of the marrithe bridegroom, was reported to have passionately denied yesterday suggestions that her son had devoted thought to his bride's financial pro-

In a note to his mother, Morgan wrote, "My first regret is that we did not do this long ago. And my second Radio Company Halts regret is in hurting you." Mrs. Mor. Speech by Berger san had favored postponing the marriage till June 25, the date agreed to.

Invites Democrats

Miami, Fla., April 24 (By A. P.) .tion for the 1928 Democratic nationa convention, today with formal invita tions telegraphed national committe nembers and \$250,000 pledged toward the project. The telegrams, authorized civic mass meeting, set forth the said that the broadcasting was stopped city's facilities for entertaining delegates and the attendant throng; chamber of commerce officials were authorized to pledge whatever additional amount the committee may desire to bring the convention here.

Rip Tide Claims Life; Four of Family Saved

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 24 (By A P.).—Caught by a rip tide and heav wind in the southern pass at Passa-a Half of the inn will be on California Grille island, W. Warner Timberlake, 16 ber shop, the shoe-shine parlor, the soil and half on Nevada. A white line years old, of Chicago, drowned while atwill be painted on the floor of the tempting to swim in the swirling chan-

Quick work on the part of three unchain into the eddying waters, saved Thirty cottages will surround the main hotel, fifteen in California and Mrs. Charles A. Timberlake, a younge brother, David, and his grandr

Post-Scripts In The Sunday Post

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In response to a widespread demand from its daily readers The Post will begin publishing on

SUNDAY FEATURE Its famous column of wit and wisdom

George Rothwell Brown

BY HANKOW, REBELS: MAJOR, AT SCENE, REPORTS; MOVING ON CHANG

Attack Against Peking's Boats Must Be Had at Ruler Was Directed by Chiang, Is Belief.

UNION PICKETS FORCE

Feng, "Christian General," Is People in Two States Warned Said to Have Revolted Against Hankow.

military situation is the all important one at the present moment, finances and politics being relegated to the background. After the issuance of a mandate by the Hankow government that hereafter military affairs would Tang Sun-Tse, whose dismissal the mandate involves, rebelled and ordered an army of five columns to advan into Honan, along the Hankow-Peking railway, to attack Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's forces. It is reported that Tang is under the orders of Gen Chiang Kaiwho controls the Peking government, is taking Tang seriously and he has or-

large force to repel Tang.

A news agency dispatch from Talhan-Fu says that Gen. Chang Kuh Yao commander of the Sixty-seventh Shanang Kai-Shek. Chang Kuh 'ao's troops are now in Anhwei province. Chiang promises to protect the Shan-tung division commander's extensive properties in Klangsi province.

Yangchow is easing. Gen. Chiang has some days in preparation for an ad-Chinese sources are confident that decide whether lienry Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder shall go to by Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, one of the fender of Shanghal, may possibly ac Young, his wife, and two women cept Gen. Chiang's recent offer to make

for the Cantonese a few hours after Justice Scudder had sent the jurors home admonishing them kow Thursday night by the U. S. S was due to Chinese pickets attempting to remove three Americans connected today that the merits of the State's case against Gray and Ruth Snyder had take them to the headquarters of the been discussed in Young's presence, it by the pickets was that headquarter semblance between Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Young had been remarked in the

their names. The foreigners at present in Hankow are 114 Britons, 68 Americans, 114 It was also admitted that Mrs. Young and her husband had been asked Frenchmen, 46 Italians, 223 Germans to pose for photographers. Mrs. Young refused to face the cameras, after her and 10 Danes. All stay at the water front at night, as much tension still exists in Hankow. There are approxi It was also reported today that mately 45 foreign ships of war at Han kow to protect foreign lives and busi

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VOYAGE TO FLORIDA 2 Women Passengers

Vancouver, Wash., April 24 (By A. Calvo, foremost corporation lawyer of P.).—Two women passengers were Bolivia. killed and the pilot injured seriously Dr. C when a commercial plane crashed on the railroad tracks near Pearson field local banker, is alleged to have slighted late today. The dead are Miss Harriet the president when the latter entered hurst, N. J., to the Pensacola naval Franklin and Mrs. Zools V. Schau, ooth of Portland. the Atlantic seaboard in little more

and Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of Wales Is in Seville As Guest of Rulers

Seville, Spain, April 24 (By A. P.). orning. He is the guest of the Span ish royal family at the Alcazar, far remnant of Moorish imperialism. ditions, Commander Sulton said. The Upon leaving the train from Madri hour for departure will probably be which act evoked a great ovation or

San Francisco, April 24 (By A. P.) .-The steamer Newport, inbound from Portland, in a heavy fog, rammed the ferryboat Golden City tonight on San Francisco bay. The ferryboat's passengers were transferred to the Newport. There were no injuries. The ferry, leaking badly, headed for the army

Atlantic Coast Line Train Leaves Rails

Wilmington, N. C., April 24 (By A. P.).—Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 42, northbound, was derailed early tonight at Bowden, about 70

miles north of here.

The engine and twelve cars were reported overturned. The engineer was burned but not seriously. It is re-ported several passengers were injured. "HAVANA SPECIAL"—Now less than 21 hrs. to Jacksonville, 30 hrs. Miami, 43 hrs. Havana. Lr. 8:55 p. m., ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 4418 E st. zw. Tel. Main 1835.—ACVL.

GEN. TANG, OUSTED FLOOD DEATHS EXCEED 200,

Once to Save Many

DANGER OF EPIDEMIC LANDING OF MARINES

Shanghai, April 24 (By A. P.).—The Shek, commander in chief of the moderate nationalist (Cantonese) forces.

It is evident that Marshal Chang

dered Gen. Han Ling-Tsung, Man-churian commander, to Honan with a One Division Yields.

of the flood exists, unless extreme pre Arkansas national guard headquarter

A wireless dispatch from Hankow reports that trenches are being dug or

Killed in Plane Fall early tomorrow morning between President Hernando Siles and Dr. Carlos

Danny Greco, pilot of the plane, was aken to a Portland hospital with internal injuries that may prove fatal.

the part of the throngs assembled greet him.

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into this village, 500 persons today were taken off by the steamer Wabash, which tore away its guard rails in negotiating the channel to make a heroic rescue. Three of the refugees died be-fore succor arrived. Another was

Snakes Add to Perils;

critically ill from snake bite. All were hungry and thirsty, with virtually no food supplies and no water except that dipped from the

15,000 TRAPPED, FOODLESS

Rescue Ship Damaged

Wayside, Miss., April 24 (By A. P.).

Marooned several days on a levee at the head of a narrow drainage canal which extends from the Mississippi

a mile off the river and about 12 miles south of Greenville. The refugees had been on the levee since flood waters swept over the village 30 miles to the north. Their refug which added to their perils.

One man pulled on his high boots mbecasin, which bit him. He was given medical aid on the arrival of

NONE CAN EXAGGERATE SITUATION, SAYS BAKER

Red Cross Relief Director and Hoover Will "Go the Limit," Backed by Coolidge.

'It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of this situation," Henry M. American Red Cross, declared today in outlining plans for relief work.

will extend for a distance of three miles or more. "From a relief standpoint, the situa-

gradually improving, the reports de-claring that at Forest City and Wynne, where outbreaks of disease had ocnow moving into the area rapidly. Thirty-two big river steamers and approximately 200 smaller craft are in With three naval scaplanes augment-ing the air forces of the Arkansas nauarters here by wireless. "The staff which will arrive here tonorrow to assist in the work includes official representatives of the War, and numerous rescue parties in small boats, families were brought food, clothing and medical supplies. veterans' bureau, the coast guard and

blanket authority from the President to go the limit in relief work." Director Baker will confer here toorrow with Secretary Hoover and the others detailed for flood work who will arrive in the early forenoon from Washington. A program will se mapped out and then Mr. Hoover will depart on a trip of inspection down the

(By the Associated Press.)

work.

Coast guard headquarters also reported advices from Chicago stating that men and life boats were being sent to the stricken area by rail.

Greek Officers Held As Revolt Plotters

Athens, April 24 (By A. P.).-Two uspects, Pangalist officers, Gen. Papaloannou and Col. Valsamakes, have been arrested in connection with the reported revolutionary plot. Other arrests are imminent.

U. S. Aids Peace in China By Stand Against Threats

Powers and Nationalist Government Now May Adjust Differences—All Groups Held Ready to Accept Kellogg's Note on Proposed Negotiations.

By ALBERT W. FOX. By their refusal to join the other

owers in threatening sanctions against the nationalist government of China. State Kellogg have apparently paved the way for peaceful negotiations to supplant war measures in adjusting diferences between China and the powers

Coincident with reports from Peking not taking part in the discussions of the Peking diplomatic corps relative to a second identic note on the subject of sanctions to enforce the allied demands made upon Eugene Chen, the nationalist foreign minister, comes a statement from the Chinese nationalist headquarters that all groups in China are willing to enter into negotiations with Eugene Chen, has made the sug-

gestion for negotiations.

The refusal of the United States g ernment to join the powers in threatning sanctions by a second identic note does not represent any vacillation or change of policy on the part of the President or Mr. Kellogg. On the contrary, it simply means that persistent efforts to cause a weakening or vacillating American policy have failed. From the beginning Mr. Kellogg has been against sanctions in any form. He has never even authorized Mr. Mac-Murray to consider or discuss such a program. No amount of foreign pressure has caused a deviation in Mr. Kellogg's course, it is declared.

mintang, is entrusting Eugene Chen with Hurled over a high embankment as

18 Women in One House Swept to Death in Arkansas.

TWO CENTS.

GREENVILLE UNDER **GUARDSMEN'S RULE**

Five-Foot Wall of Water Hits One Town; Fliers See 1,000 on Roofs and in Trees.

Greenville, Miss., April 24 (By A. P.). Eighteen women who sought refuge in a house at Wi sterville, five miles north of here were swept to their death in the flood waters, said a definite report received here today by Mai. J. S. Allen, of the army engineer corps, stationed here. This increased the known deaths in this area to 21 and Maj. Allen said that a conservative estimate of the total drownings in the delta region was at least 200 with a possibility that the actual number would be considerably

effect here today with Maj. A. G. Paxton, of the 178th Field Artillery, Mississippi National Guard, in command. The military and other organizations cooperating in relief work, prepared to maintain camps for 10,000 people for the duration of the high water

Six thousand negroes are encamped on the levee and four thousand white people are quartered in hotels and other buildings in this flooded city. Kitchens have been erected on the con-COAST GUARD IS HELPING crete wharf. Food enough for the whole population is reported en route to the city and Red Cross officials stated that tents to house everyone would be erected by tomorrow. plan now is to erect a tented city on Baker, director of flood relief for the the levee, which is 20 feet wide. The city

Urgent warnings to the people in the territory south of Greenville to flee were issued today by Maj. Allen. The "Food, clothing and camp facilities are ed today by Maj. Allen. The head of the flood waters is now between 20 and 25 miles south of Greenville and has to cravel only about 25 miles before joining the backwater from the

Yazoo river north of Vicksburg. With the flood waters 3 feet deep in Leland, Arcola and Hollandale, all southeast of Greenville, and constantly the public health service, each with rising, thousands sought refuse on the levee of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad. The residents towns were forced to the second 1.00rs

Attempts to rescue these marooned people were made today by Red Cross workers in motor boats. They had to promised to be a heavy one, since 3,000 Mississippi to make a careful study of were in Leland and 1,000 at another

coast guard patrol boats were taken from Greenville toda to Vicksordered to the Mississippi flood area burg on the steamer Barrett. Included from the Gulf of Mexico late last night. in this number were 500 white women The vessels, all of the 75-foot type, and children. This number will be rewere expected to reach New Orleans in placed, however, by another thousand the morning and then proceed to the Memphis section for rescue and relief Lee, 12 miles south of here.

Of the 10,000 persons who are planning to remain here throughout the period of the flood, 6,000 are negroes. Eight persons, including two children, who clung for nearly an hour to willows after their gasoline launch burned, were rescued tonight by the government boat Tallulah, which

The launch was enveloped by flames town on the Arkansas side of the Mis-

Family of Five Meets Death. Little Rock, Ark., April 24 (By A. P.). A family of five—father, mother and three children - were drowned today swept into a swollen bayou, according to reports received here from Kelso to-night. The family's name was Ballew,

The White river claimed another life today at Augusta. John Lampkin, a farmer, was drowned and his companion. John Barnett, saved himself by after the boat in which they were riding was capsized by the swift river cur-

Through old breaks in levees, the Arkansas river was pushing its flood waters over a large section in Desha and adjoining countles tonight, according to reports.

tion near Kelso, said they saw 1,000

in trees. last night and 150 residents fied to McGehee. A wall of water 5 feet deep swept into the town with such force that some buildings were hurled from their foundation, refugees said.

The water tonight is rushing on to-ward McGehee. Many residents of that Chiang Kai Shek, who apparently dominates the situation in the kuomintang, is entrusting Eugene Chen with

are willing to enter into negotiations on the subject of the unequal treaties, which constitute the root of the present trouble. This, in effect, is an acceptance of Secretary Kellogg's note of January 27 proposing such negotiations. C. C. Wu, who is expected to share the duties of forsign minister.

DE VALERA APPEALS FOR U.S. SUPPORT TO CAUSE OF IRISH

Republican Leader Greeted by Ovation of 5,000 at Meeting in Capital.

GIVES REASONS FOR IRELAND'S CONDITION

Declares Great Britain's Yoke of Oppression Cause of Emigration.

Speaking before an audience of early 5,000 Irish sympathizers who greeted his every statement with voefferous demonstrations and flag wavgreeted his every statement with voing, Eamonn De Valera, Irish republican leader, last night appealed for a renewal of the sympathy and support Irish-Americans gave his cause five

years ago.

De Valera was the principal speaker at a mass meeting last night in the Washington auditorium sponsored by the local chapter of the Association for the Recognition of the Irish Free State. the Recognition of the Irish Free State.

De Valera's appearance on the stage in the auditorium was the signal for the audience to discard the more conventional way of greeting a distinguished visitor for a demonstration. More than two-score times during De Valera's address he was interrupted with enthusiastic cheering and hand clapping.

At Clarksburg, Md.

Damage estimated at \$6,500 was caused to the home of Green Poole. of Clarksburg, Md., and an adjoining stere building owned by Roger Darby, when fire of unknown origin virtually astroyed both structures early yester

The fire started in the store, spread The life started in the store, spread-ing to Poole's home. Further spread of the flames was checked by the Rock-ville fire department. Store supplies owned by Reverdy Purdum, who was preparing to start business, were des-troyed.

JUROR'S PARTY MAY DELAY SNYDER CASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

notice of a remark attributed to Mrs. juror to be chosen in the trial. Told by reporters that her husband had been chosen as a juror. Mrs. Melssner expressed strong antipathy to Mrs. Snyder and sympathy for her dead husband. Melssner was still in court. When Justice Scudder was informed today Young had attended the theater party Friday night he said:

"I am glad this has been called to my attention at this time instead of a few days hence, when the jury would have already begun hearing testimony. It would be too late then."

It was learned tonight that detections the said to my attention at this time instead of a few days hence, when the jury would have already begun hearing testimony. It would be too late then." Charles B. Meissner, wife of the second juror to be chosen in the trial. Told

It was learned tonight that detectives were attempting to find out if Young discussed the Snyder murder as he stood surrounded by friends—friends who halled him as a hero because of his selection as foreman of the jury—in the theater lobby. Young and his attractive blonde wife in company with two other women were guests, with the Youngs, of George Rosenbaum, a press agent for a local theater.

(By the Associated Press.)

Commander de Pinedo, four-continent filer, will leave Washington today for New York to reassemble a new plane which will replace the destroyed Santa Maria.

He expects to continue his flight about Saturday. While he is at Rock-away Beach working on his plane, the facilities of the American War and Navy Departments will be at his disposal.

"Invisible" Auto Lights To Pierce Fog Likely

London, April 24 (By A. P.).—
Belief that the day may not be far
distant when every vessel will carry
an "invisible searchlight" to pierce
fogs and every automobile a fog
penetrating dark lamp is held by
J. L. Baird, inventor of television,
who has discovered a dark ray which he says will pierce thick fog or

Baird demonstrated his invention which he calls "noctovision" at his laboratory today and will fit a coast-wise steamer with apparatus in June for further tests.

After witnessing tests today, Admiral Mark Kerr said that he thing discovered for sea and air

travel for a very long time.

The admiral, with others, saw Baird transmit a doll's features through an artificial fog produced by chemicals so thick that his assistants were choked in it.

HOLY NAME CONVENTION

Catholic Faith in Accord With U. S. Constitution, Says T. L. Woodlock.

WILLIAM WALSH IS HEAD

More than two-score times during De Valera's address he was interrupted with enthusiastic cheering and hand clapping.

After the meeting nearly 1,000 persons crowded back-stage to personally greet the "president," who later left for New York.

De Valers took the occasion to "tell the truth about Ireland."

Not Prosperous, Claim.

"Ireland, today, is not as prosperous as the English would have it pictured," the Irish leader declared. "The best indication of conditions in Ireland can be learned from a survey if the records which show more than 280,000 Irishmen have left their country during the past five years because they could not find the means of livelihood in their mative country," he added. "This condition." De Valera declared. "can be straced to the yoke of oppression which Great Britain has continued to place on the Irish."

England still maintains troops in Irish provinces, the speaker declared. "Can be a Trishman arms and ammunition if England is assured the Irishman will fight his fellow countryman," De Valera eald.

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\$6,500 Damage in Fire JEWISH SOCIETY WINS CENTER DRAMA PRIZE

"The Potboiler" Scores Triumph in City-Wide Community Contest.

The dramatic society of the Jewish The dramatic society of the Jewish Community center was yesterday awarded the prize for the best play presented in the recent intercommunity center contest. Miss Sybil Baker, director of the community center department of the District of Columbia public schools, made the presentation. Harry S. Wender, president of the dramatic society, accepted the prize on behalf of the players.

The thespians offered the prize-winning play "The Potboiler." by Alice Gerstenberg

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Two other one-act plays were presented, "The Impertinence of the Creature," a comedy, very delicately handled by Harry Wender and Yvonne Levy, and a playlet, "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, in which the Temple Alumni Players earned some credit. The cast of this latter production included Milton Korman, Bernard Nordlinger and the Misses Ruth and Inez Leon.

PLANNERS CONSIDER SITE FOR EXTENSION

National Commissioners Survey Eastern Branch Land During River Tour.

ENGINEER REPORTS NEW DOCK PROJECT

Need to Preserve Space for Boathouses for Pleasure Purposes Considered.

Land along the Potomac river from the Pennsylvania avenue bridge to the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, extending back to Congressional cemetery, was considered by National Capital park and planning commissioners yesterday as a tentative site for extension of Potomac railroad yards, capacity of which must be doubled, according to W. D. Hudson, St. Louis railroad terminal expert employed by the commission.

In consideration of the land while on a tour of inspection of water front plans, they were informed by Maj. Brehon Somervell, United States district engineer, who arranged their river trip on the engineer boat Chicago, that space must be reserved just east of Anacostia bridge for a new United States engineer wharf, as the present to the abandoned.

Mai. Somervell also announced ten-

one in West Potomac park will have to be abandoned.

Maj. Somervell also announced tentative plans for development of land from Buzzards point to the navy yard, and extending to Water street, as a dock for bulk cargoes, in view of increase of local shipping following deepening of the Potomac channel. The dock will have adequate railroad and warehouse facilities and will be constructed to accommodate shipments of oil, sand and other heavy cargoes.

Anacostia Land Seen. Undulating treatment for Anacostia land being reclaimed by the U. S. engineer's office for park purposes was recommended by the commissioners, instead of flat, monotonous expanses, recommended by the commissioners, instead of flat, monotonous expanses, members believing that the broad rolling slopes of this future park will afford a pleasing comparison with the hilly, forested expanses of Rock Creek Park. They were pleased to find the reclaimed land being farmed by the Department of Agriculture, as this will make it more adaptable for park planting.

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Speedy removal of the old Aqueduct bridge in Georgetown as an unsafe and unsightly structure, marring the beauty of Key bridge was also advised at the board session, and a suitable causeway replacing the inartictic Long and railroad bridges was discussed. A double-deck bridge for railroad and vehicular traffic, or two artistic parallel bridges, or a tunnel under the river were mentioned as possible solutions.

A proper approach to the War college from Water street in connection with development of that street under

A proper approach to the War college from Water street in connection with development of that street under plans of the U. S. engineer's office, announced last fall, was also advised. The plan would involve widening of the street from 80 to 100 feet to 180, with an inner boulevard for pleasure traffic, flanked by two utility roadways for commercial hauling. The widening could be accomplished without disturbance to the north side of the street, all improvement being accomplished on the government-owned land between the south side and the river.

Believing that automobile driving for pleasure will soon show a decrease due to congestion and that boating will return to its former popularity, the need for preserving space for boathouses in the plan was considered favorably by the commission.

The tour began at the U. S. engineer wharf near Fourteenth street and extended around Haifa point and up the Potomac to Key bridge, then down the river to Benning bridge and back. Members of the commission saw sites for new plers and warehouses in the U. S. engineer's office; Analostan island, contemplated as a future recreation center; the Titanic and Navy-Marine memorial and stadium sites, the airport and arboretum sites, and scenes of many other projects.

At the close of its river trip, the commission, in session at its headquarters in the Navy building, discussed treatment of the Mall and triangles north and south of it with regard to parking and traffic problems to result from

location of numerous Federal buildings within that area, and referred preparawithin that area, and reterred preparation of detailed recommendations to a
conference of Frederick L. Olmsted,
Brookline, Mass.; M. B. Medary, Philadelphia, member of the commission;
Charles Moore, chairman commission
of fine arts, and Louis Simon, Treasury
architect, to be held tomorrow morning.
The commission is not yet satisfied
regarding protected depression of the

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Timely and authoritative to the point of seeming prophetic, Nation's Business is written as one business man talks to another.

Virginia Youth Kept Alive 3 Days by Pumping Arms

Dislocation of Vetebrae Causes Partial Paralysis and Lungs Collapse; Friends, in Relays, Steadily Force Him to Breathe.

Roanoke, Va., April 24 (By A. P.).—
The condition of Waiter L. Booth, 18year-old Troutville youth, whose lungs
collapsed following an operation at a
local hospital last Thursday, remains
unchanged tonight and physicians said
he still had a fighting chance to live.
Artificial respiration, which for more
than 72 hours has been administered
by the raising and lowering of the boy's
arms at the rate of sixteen to eighteen
times per minute, is being carried on
by friends and neighbors of the boy.
Booth's body is paralyzed from his
waist down and, while he retains his
speech, his voice is weakened and the
nurse who hovers over the head of his
bed to catch any change of expression,
occasionally leans closer to catch words
fairtly spoken through his swollen lips.

2 YOUTHS ARRESTED IN \$15,000 BOND CASE IS DEAD IN 86TH YEAR

Put in Stove, Hyattsville Officer Declares.

Disappearance of negotiable bonds alued at \$15,000 from the automobile of L. C. Smoot in Capitol Heights, Md., April 15, is believed to have been solved with the arrest of two youths and the recovery of burned fragments of the

recovery of burned fragments of the bonds.

The youths, arrested by Special Officer Thomas Garrison, of Hyattsville, Md., are Harvey Gray, 15 years old, Capitol Heights, Md., and Morris Haley, 20, who lives near Warrenton, Va. According to Garrison, Gray admitted that he and Haley were present when the bonds were stolen.

Garrison said Gray told him the bonds were taken to a house in Capitol Heights and that Haley had placed the bonds in a stove when he found there was no money in the leather beg which held them. Garrison recovered fragments of the bonds and the bag from the stove, he said. At his request Haley was arrested at his home near Warrenton.

Man Seriously Hurt When Hit by Car

George A. Whitely, 67 years old, 1255 Oates street northeast, was severely in-jured yesterday when run down by a Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Co. street car at Tweifth and H streets

northeast.

He was treated at Casualty hospital for contusions to the head. The car was operated by Motorman Fred E. Bryant.

35TH YEAR OBSERVED BY CHRIST LUTHERANS

Morhart, the First Pastor, Preaches at Anniversary Services of Church.

The Rev. C. C. Morhart, of Cleveland, first pastor of the church, preached at the thirty-fifth anniversary yesterday of the Christ English Evangelical Lutheran church, New Jersey avenue and Morgan street northwest.

Last night the Ladies Ald society celebrated the anniversary of that so-clety, which was organized soon after the church. Visiting clergymen spoke the church. Visiting ciergymen spoke. The congregation was organized in 1892 with the assistance of the Rev. William Dallman. Dr. Morhart was calld in June. 1892, and served until July, 1908. The church building was begun in 1893. In 1909 the church was completed, with Dr. Morhart preaching the dedication sermon. The present pastor, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, was called to the pastorate in 1908.

HOWARD U. APPEALS FOR \$500,000 FUND

Medical Department Endow- Retired Center Market Butchment Completion Needed by Institution.

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A special appeal for completion of the arts, and Louis Simon, Treasury architect, to be held tomorrow morning. The commission is not yet satisfied regarding projected depression of the medical greatment of Howard university was rade yesterday by a committee of physicians and an after the third of the medical special speed for completion of the medical greatment of Howard university was rade yesterday by a committee of physicians and an after the street of the commission of traffic congestion to result from location of 20,000 Feed and the street of the stated the that medical college requires an endowment of \$50,000 above student fees, a percentage physician between the street of the commission of traffic congestion to result from location of 20,000 Feed and the stated the that medical college requires an endowment of \$50,000 above student fees, a percentage and proposed the third proposed the stated the that medical college requires an endowment of \$50,000 above student fees, a percentage and proposed the third proposed the stated of the

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 24.—The largest single gift made to Storer college by a negro has just come to the institution. It will amount to almost \$8,000 and is made possible by a bequest from Frank Gibson, a former student of the college. A hard-working, frugal man, he denied himself that his small savings might grow and that he might thus pay a debt of gratitude to the school which started him on the upward path.

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Jews in Cumberland Elect Florida Rabbi

Cumberland, Md., April 24.—Rabbi
Beryl D. Cohon, of Beth-El congregation, Pensacola, Fla., has been elected
head of the B'er Chayim congregation,
this city, to succeed Rabbi Carl N.
Herman, who is taking post-graduate
studies in Chicago.

The brother of the new rabbi here,
Samuel Cohon, is professor of theology
at Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati.

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MRS. ELLEN O'CONNOR

Gray Says Securities Were Native of Ireland, Was Widow of Captain Who Served in Civil War.

Mrs. Ellen M. O'Connor, 85 years old widow of Capt. P. E. O'Connor, civil war veteran, died yesterday at her

Mrs. O'Connor came to the United States from Ireland with her husband shortly before the civil war. Capt

shortly before the civil war. Capt. O'Connor served during the war and was sent to Demopolis, Ala., as judge of the circuit and probate courts during the reconstruction. At the time of Lincoln's assassination he was garrison adjutant here, and it was one of his men, Sergt. Boston Corbett, who shot Wilkes Booth.

Mrs. O'Connor is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Vance, of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Corrine T. Feiton, and three sons, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor and Lieut. Kenneth O'Connor. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burtal will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. The Rev. J. E. Connell will officiate.

BROWNE RITES TOMORROW.

War Veteran to Re Buried in St Mary's Cemetery After Requiem Mass. Funeral services for William Harold Browne, 32 years old, veteran of the world war, who died in the United States Veteran hospital at Castle Point, States Veteran hospital at Castle Point, N. Y., Friday following a long illness, will be held tomorrow morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mildred B. Sisler, 1418 Crittenden street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. Following the service at home mass will be sung at 8 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burlal will be in St. Mary's cemetery. 'Mr. Browne served in the navy during the world war. He was born here in Washington and held a position with the District National Bank previous to the war. He is survived by a brother Eimer A. Browne and a sister, Mrs. Sisler.

PREBLE RITES TOMORROW.

Daughter of Late Rear Admiral to B Burled in Portland, Maine. Funeral services for Miss Susan Z reble, who died in Garfield hospital yesterday following a short illness, will

be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock at Gawler's funeral parlors, 1730 Pennsylvania
s avenue northwest. Burial will be in
Portland, Maine.

Miss Preble was the daughter of the
late Rear Admiral George Henry Preble,
who served with the navy during the
civil war. She was a descendant of
Commodore Preble, who fought in the
war with Tripoli. She was a member
of the Guadeloupe.

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SPANISH WAR VETERANS RECEIVED BY EXECUTIVE

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Leaves Today for New York,

Guest at Luncheon.

Yesterday noon President Machado was luncheon guest of Ambassador Cartier de Marchienne of Belgium, dean of the diplomatic corps. Guests at the luncheon included Sir Esme Howard,

luncheon included Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador; Senator Swanson, of Virginia; Senator Gillet, of Massachusetts; former Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Last night he was honor guest at a dinner given at the embassy by Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba. Secretaries Kellogg, Mellon and Davis and Attorney General Sargent were guests at the dinner, as were many members of the diplomatic corps.

The Cuban president expressed himself as gratified with his reception in Washington and declared, through Ambassador Ferrara, that his visit to this

washington and decrared, through Am-bassador Ferrara, that his visit to this city had carried forward the primary purpose of his trip to the United States, strengthening the bonds of friendship between the two republics and laying the path for a greater understanding. ASPEN PARISH HALL **CORNER STONE LAID**

Building to Be Erected Adjoining Episcopal Chapel of St. Mary's.

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Corner stone laying exercises for the new parish hall to be erected adjoining the St. Mary's Episcopal chapel at Aspen, Md., were held yesterday afternoon. Prior to the laying of the stone, exercises were held in the chapel by the Rev. Clyde Brown, assisted by the Rev. Thomas D. Wingate, rector of the Christ Episcopal church of Kensington.

Participating in the exercises were Mrs. Clayton Rabbitt, president of the church guild, and members of the vestry of the Silver Spring parish, of which St. Mary's is a part. The committee in charge of arrangements included Leo Graeves, Mrs. Rabbitt and Mrs. Richard C. Birney.

The new hall will measure 38 by 54 feet, and will be of frame construction. The basement will house a dining room and kitchen, and on the main floor will be a large auditorium, stage and dressing rooms. The building will cost approximately \$10,000.

Tennessee Club to Meet.

The Tennessee Society of Washington will hold a bridge and five hundred card party tonight in the Gavel club, 719 Thirteenth street northwest. L. A.

The Tennessee Society of Washington will hold a bridge and five hundred card party tonight in the Gavel club, 719 Thirteenth street northwest. L. A. Duncan is president of the association.

Colonists' Society Opens Sessions Here

The Daughters of American Colonists will hold their sixth annual general assembly today in the Washington hotel baliroom. Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, president, will preside.

Col. James A. Moss, of the United States Flag association, will make an address on "The Living Flag" at the afternoon session. The morning session, beginning at 9:30, will be taken up with the reading of reports of the national officers. The officers are:

Mrs. Guernsey, president; Mrs. Edward Schaaf, of Missouri; Mrs. Joseph M. High, of Georgia; Mrs. John J. Read, of California, and Mrs. William B. Rand, of Massachusetts, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert J. Johnston. national corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Rand, of Massachusetts, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert J. Johnston. national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Brma L. Crowell, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Taibott, of Maryland, treasurer; Miss Helen E. C. Overton, of Pennsylvania, historian; Mrs. Benjamin Purcell, of Virginia, chaplain, and Miss Stella P. Hardy, of Arkanas, registrar.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove is regent of the local organization.

SARGENT THREATENS

AGENTS' DISMISSAL

B. Justice Head Warns New York Employes Against School

FIRE RECORD.

President Gerardo Machado of Cuba will leave for New York this morning after three days of receptions, entertainment and diplomatic overtures in official Washington.

As a last official act before leaving the Cuban executive yesterday motored to Arlington, and in tribute to American soldier dead, laid a wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown.

A round of engagements awaits President Machado in New York which will occupy his time for a week at least. He then plans to visit Chicago and Atlanta.

Two delegations were received at the Cuban embassy yesterday, one representing the National League of Women for the except which purports to give instruction to prohibition agents with a probable curantee of placement in the government service, would be cause for immediate dismissal.

It was understood that the reason to the except when the probable cause for immediate dismissal.

Cuban embassy yesterday, one representing the National League of Women Voters and headed by Miss Belle Sherwin, president, and the other a committee of the Veterans of the Spanish War.

Miss Sherwin gave a plea for woman suffrage in Cuba and extended greetings to the women's societies of Cuba through President Machado. Through his interpreter, the Cuban Ambassador, the president replied that woman suffrage in Cuba would be an act of justice, and reiterated statements favoring their enfranchisement.

SEERESS MAY SAVE CONVICTED MAN'S LIFE

Another, Who Killed Self. Confessed Slaying to Her, Affidavit Says.

Huntington, W. Va., April 24 (By A P.) .- Possibility that John Hickma Chillicothe, Ohio, might yet escape the electric chair for the slaving of Dan Garrett, Chillicothe policeman. loomed today as a result of an affidavit filed

today as a result of an affidavit filed with authorities here by Mrs. Cora Booth, fortune teller, which indicates Hickman was not the slayer.

In a sworn statement before an attorney yesterday, Mrs. Booth said James Long, who later committed suicide, had confessed to her that he killed Garrett. The attorney was understood to have forwarded copies of the statement to authorities at Columbus where Hickman's attorneys are attempting to save man's attorneys are attempting to save Long ended his life here last Feb-

Garrett was slain October 6, 1926, and John Hickman and his brother, Moh trose, were tried for the killing. Mon trose testified his brother had fired the shot that ended the policeman's life He was sentenced to life imprisonment and John to death.

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7:56 p. m.-Eighth and P streets northwest; untomobile. \$:05 p. m.—2308 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; ammonia tank. 9:26 p. m.—3620 Connecticut avenue north-west; davenport. 10:23 p. m.—2106 F street northwest; chim-ney.

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Noncombatants Given Ten Days to Flee; Airplanes Then Will Bomb Towns.

AREA TO BE RENDERED UNFIT FOR HABITATION

Merciless Reprisal Ordered for Train Attack; More Bishops Deported.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Guadajara. April 24.—The rebels of the highlands of Mexico responsible for the terrible train attack last Tues-day near Ocotlan are to be fought from the sky. The entire upland district now is receiving actice by special couriers that the noncombatants must concen-

that the noncombatants must concentrate in 15 designated places within ten days, as after that date two full squads of airplanes will rain bombs apon the towns and villages of the whole rebel area.

The planes, which will operate from Yurecuaro as headquarters, will be provided with bombs and tubes for shooting them, machine guns and airplane cannon. Troops already are concentrating for a grand move on the rebel territory. Minister of War Amaro and Gen. Ferreira, commander of the state troops, will command the movement, which will be one of envelopment.

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Inhabitants Are Warned.

Warning has been given through the press and special circulars that all within the prohibited zone, after tendays, will rum the danger of annihilation, with the bombing of the doomed towns and villages. The airplanes will patrol the railway, and orders have been given them to treat as enemies all suspicious groups of people.

Daily reconnoitering into the rebeluplands is part of the military program. If the program is carried out, the whole rebel territory of the State of Jalisco will be harried as effectually as Cromwell did in the North of Ireland. Under the guidance and protection of planes, the troops will advance through the rebel area, burning the rebel villages and making the country uninhabitable.

Already Indian women have begun coming into the towns on the lowlands and it is reported that hundreds more are preparing to leave the uplands.

Tried Against Yaquis.

The same mode of procedure will be employed in Jalisco as was used in the state toops will advance will be employed in Jalisco as was used in the

The same mode of procedure will be mployed in Jalisco as was used in the last six months against the Yaquis. However, the army has a great advantage in Jalisco over that in Sonora, for t is much nearer to the base of sup-plæs, the mountains are lower and the ples, the mountains are lower and the Indians are less used to warfare than the Yaquis. It is reported that the Indians are leaving the threatened area and moving into the states of Colima, Zacatecas and Guanajuato.

The heaviest squad of airplanes ever used by the Mexican army is preparing to operate in the uplands of Jalisco, giving a completely new aspect to the war on the revolutionists of Mexico, and the becole of the state are showing the

the people of the state are showing the greatest interest in the outcome of the campaign as indicative of the fate of numerous revolutionary organizations that have been operating along some 500 miles of rugged mountains.

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More Bishops Exiled.

Laredo, Tex., April 24 (By A. P.).— ishop Jose Jesus Manriquez y Sarate.

'Huejutla, Mexico; Archbicho era, of Puebla, and Alfredo Freyria, astor of the Immaculate Concep-thedral, Puebla, ordered deported om Mexico on Friday night, arrived



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Will Rogers Says Darrow Won Talk So U.S. Stays Wet

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, April 24.—Clarence
Darrow and Wayne B. Wheeler debased here last night on prohibition wet. Wheeler said: "The country ought to be dry." The farmers say "We ought to have relief."

Say, I just now saw the movie "The King of Kings." This is not an ad it's a duty to let you kno of. The only way you could make a greater picture would be to have a better subject, and I doubt it if there will ever be a better subject during our lifetimes than the story

A small town mayor in a big city,

WILL ROGERS.

TOLL OF DETROIT BLAST MOUNTS TO NINE KILLED

Full Number of Dead Never May Be Ascertained. Officials Believe.

BODY FOUND IN RUINS

Detroit, April 24 (By A. P.).-The umber of known dead as a result of

Andrew Wilkerson, 42, and a unidenti-

Andrew Wilkerson, 42, and a standard field man.

Of the 23 others still in hospitals, several probably will die, according to attending physicians.

Fire department officials expressed the belief that a search of the mass of concrete, brick and steel might be possible tomorrow. They expressed doubt, however, that the search would doubt, however, that the search would definitely disclose how many may have

Incinerated.

Revised estimates of the property loss today placed it at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

here today. The bishop had been held a prisoner for a year in the state prison in Pachuca, Mexico, he said.

Archbishop Pedro Vers and Monsignor Freyria were taken from Puebla to Mexico City last Friday to appear before the minister of the interior according to statements given out here today by the prelates. The two Catholic ecclesiastics were informed, they said, that President Calles had deemed it advisable to have them leave Mexico

said, that President Calles had deemed it advisable to have them leave Mexico on the ground that they were responsible for inciting the people against the government. They said they protested the order and denied any responsibility for the troubles.

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The prelates said they were taken to the railway station and placed in second class coaches, despite the fact that many sympathizers at the station offered to pay for first class accommo

Bishop Manriquez said that he was made a prisoner in May of last year on a charge of sedition, but was never

BELLANCA AIRPLANE BREAKS IN FLIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

seven airmen each held aloft a landing wheel of an airplane—the code among filers that there is danger in landing.

John Carisi, the mechanic was seen to creep out and attempt to readjust the strut. Chamberlain then began to throw out the 350 pounds of sandbag ballast, which indicated to those on the field that he was taking every precaution to lessen the impact when the crippled plane hit the ground. The parents of the two children watched in agonized suspense while the plane circled the field for nearly an hour. Chamberlain flew low and chamber when his assailant started to the seven airmen each held aloft a landing are rescounding slap to the cheek of a rescounding slap to the cheek of the Russian provisional government, onlight while Kerensky, one time premier of the Russian provisional government, onlight while Kerensky, was attending a bandet when the crippled plane hit the ground. Kerensky had just entered amid applause, when his assailant started to

Mitchell field" painted on it.

In preparation for the expected crash Chamberlain told the Levine girl to brace herself against the gasoline tank and wrapped a blanket about the older child to protect her head.

Heading down, Chamberlain brought the plane within a few feet of the ground, straightened out and landed. The plane swung to the left, smashing the wing and landing gear and stopped.

The children were lifted from the machine unharmed.

Davis May Start Flight To Paris From Pensacola

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (By A. P.).—
Lieut. Comdr. Noel Davis, pilot of the
"American Legion," one of the several
planes now being groomed for a proposed transatiantic flight, may make
his start for Paris from Pensacoia,
Fla., instead of New York, he indicated
today. Commander Davis, who is makning a series of test flights at Langley
field, said that while he was uncertain when he would hop off he preferred going on the full moon in May,
which would make the time of his
start about May 16.

In stating that he would start for
Paris from Pensacoia, if possible, instead of New York, Commander Davis
said he considered the Florida city the
best place to start from because he
can get the benefit of warm, moderate
winds until his plane is far out in the
Atlantic.

Five Bombs Explode In Billiard Parlor

Johnstown, Pa., April 24 (By A. P.). Explosion of five dynamite bombs wrecked the interior of a billiard parlor and damaged a store building here today. The loss was placed at \$25,000. No one was injured. The explosions were some seconds apart.

An all day investigation had developed no clews to the bombers tonight.

NAMED BY CALLES: BUDGET IS REDUCED

Montes de Oca Given Full Power to Reorganize the Treasury.

CAN INCREASE DUTIES; CREDITORS MUST WAIT

Pani-Lamont Payments Wil Be Met; Churches May Be Put on Sale.

Mexico City, April 24 (By A. P.).— Two avert a threatened treasury deficit President Calles has issued a decree conferring on Montes de Oca, secretary of the treasury, the powers of finan-

of the treasury the powers of financial dictator.

The president orders a reduction of at least 50,000,000 pesos in this year's government budget, the utmost possible economy in all government expenditures and the sherpest vigilance in collecting all taxes, duties and revenues due the government.

The decree provides that foreign debt payments under the Pani-Lamont agreement will be scrupulously fulfilled, but authorizes Secretary de Oca to postpone all domestic debt payments in accordance with agreements he will make after negotiations with domestic creditors.

May Sell Churches, In order to raise revenues the decree authorizes Senor de Oca to sell of mortgage such government property or real estate as he deems necessary. This may involve the sale of Catholic Church

may involve the sale of Ostholic Church property, as for more than 50 years the government has considered such property nationalized, although the church authorities have not agreed to to that theory.

The decree gives Senor de Oca absolute authority to fix and limit every government expenditure and places him in supreme control of the collection of every penny of government revenue, instead of having, as at present, the various taxes, fees and duties collected through other departments, and not directly through the treasury. He may also order higher duties and taxes to an extent necessarly to bring in the desired revenue. in the desired revenue. No Appeal Allowed.

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The decree provides that there shall be no appeal from Secretary De Oca's apportionments of the money each government department may spend, and no increases from these allowances will be granted in any circumstance. The secretary is given full authority to reorganize the treasury department and the agencies of all the other departments which collect government funds in whatever manner he pleases to effect his absolute control of the nation's purse.

purse.

The secretary further is instructed to arrange with the Mexican banks to which the government owes money, for doubt, however, that the search would definitely disclose how many may have been killed outright. The terrific heat was such that any bodies in the center of the burning mass would have been the properties of the burning mass would have been the properties. The decree orders suspension of payments due to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

this year and next year.

The decree orders suspension of payments upon the floating debt, except in cases where special agreements already have been entered into. Meanwhile, as with the Mexican bankers, Senor de Oca can negotiate with the general creditors for agreements regarding future payments. Thus it would see tha tdomestic creditors generally will wait for their money until the treasury is placed on a more satisfactory basis.

Luis Montes de Oca was appointe Luis Montes de Oca was appointed minister of finance on February 12, last, succeeding Albert Panl. Recently he published the decree which appeared in the Diario Oficial, dated March 26, requiring all governmental department had not abrogated and had no treasury department. At the same time he reiterated that the Mexican government ha dnot abrogating the Pani-Lamont agreement for the funding of Mexico's foreign debt.

KERENSKY IS SLAPPED BY RUSSIAN LOYALIST

'That's for What You Did to Imperial Officers," Says Chicago Assailant.

ing around the Bellanca plane the seven airmen each held aloft a landing wheel of an airplane—the code among filers that there is danger in landing that there is danger in landing the seven landing that there is danger in landing the seven landing that there is danger in landing the seven landing that there is danger in landing that there is danger in landing the seven landing that there is danger in landing that there is danger in landing that there is danger in landing that the seven airmen each held aloft a landing that the seven each held aloft a landing that the seven

the that he was taking every precaution to lessen the impact when the crippled plane hit the ground.

The parents of the two children watched in agonized suspense while the plane circled the field for nearly an hour.

Chamberiain flew low and shouted he was going to land at Roosevelt field. Capt. W. H. MacMullen, took aloft a plane with the message "Land at Mitchell field" painted on it.

An preparation for the expected crash Chamberiain told the man shouted:

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).—Ignace Paderewski, note and statesman, is off the air. and statesman, is off the air.
"I am an enemy of broadcasting." he declared here. "It is demoralizing to artists. I tried it once, but never again. One performs under conditions not conducive to best expression."

The artist is here on a visit.



World's Most Palatial Train Built for Calles

Chicago, April 24 (By A. P.).—
The most palattal train ever built
by the Pullman Co. today was
turned over to Arturo Elias for delivery to President Calles, of Mexico
to replace the Presidential train
which has been in service since

The five-car train, designed in architecture of old Mexico, cost \$375,000 and will be initiated on its 3,000-mite, four-day maiden trip to Mexico City. Attached to it will be a sixth coach, built for the secretary of war of Mexico.

On the train will be Consul Arturo Elias, ranking consul general and flocal agent of Mexico; Senora Elias, and Arturo Elias, t., 7. The

Elias, and Arturo Elias, jr., 7. The presidential car is the most elab orate, with a suite for the president one for his wife, and a reception room for the new mobile White House of Mexico. Other cars of an auto car, an escort car for the military guard, a staff car for aides of the president, and a dining salor

AIMEE'S CHURCH SPLIT:

Musical Director Leads Band That Announces Formation of New Temple.

LEADER TOLD TO REFORM

Los Angeles, Calif., April 24 (By A. P.).—Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were told to live up to the letter of their own four square gospel today by a group of 200 "secessionists" from the temple flock, who held their first services at Glendale.

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"The new church we are founding today," G. N. Nichols, the leader, told the insurgent congregation, "must everemain unsulfied and we will never permit it to be touched by scandal or innuendo, nor will we ever center our activities around one personality.

"We have only the kindliest feeling for Sister McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, and all connected with the temple, but if they will read again the declaration of faith on which the church of the four square gospel was founded, and adhere to it, they will strip themselves of their worldly ornamentation, and put on the sack cloth and ashes of real

out on the sack cloth and ashes of real epentance."
Mrs. McPherson conducted services

Mrs. McPherson conducted services at Angelus temple today without the customary band, the musicians having bolted following the resignation of Nichols. A new choir, under the direction of Fred A. Hundquist, Nichols' successor, occupied the platform. Mrs. McPherson made no comment on the break in her congregation during her morning, sermon.

TANG, OUSTED, REBELS WILL ATTACK CHANG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Krupp guns have been mounted on a hill at Wachung and trained toward Hankow. It is assumed these military preparations were made in anticipation of an attack by Gen. Chang Kai-shek, the nationalist commander, who recently formed a new government at Nanking with the ostensible purpose of purging the Cantonese of communist influence.

The Shanghai vernacular newspaper

The Shanghai vernacular newspaper The Shanghai vernacular newspaper Shun Pao publishes a dispatch from Shensi that Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian general," has issued a declaration against the Hankow government. He professes adherence to the three principles of the late Sun Yatsen, founder of the nationalist party, which is the main platform of the Nanking moderate government under Chiang Kai-Shek.

Late advices say that the Pukow batteries (northern) have been definitely silenced by 8-inch guns brought up from the Woosung fort by the southern troops.

Hankow, April 24 (By A. P.).—The Hankow government of the Cantonese has issued a mandate announcing that

military affairs on all fronts henceforth will be directed by a military com-mittee. mittee.

The position of commander in chief, held by Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, and since his defection reported to have been offered to Feng Yu-Hsiang, formerly known as the "Christian general," is abolished.

French Horizon Blue Gives Way to Khaki

Paris, April 24 (By A. P.)-Khaki uniforms, much like the American, will replace the French horizon blue in the

A quarter of a billion francs has been appropriated for the uniforms and other accessories and during the pres-ent year the change probably will be

completed.
One promise to the French soldiers
Is that the breeches are to be of a more
"elegant" cut. The French private gets
breeches and cloth bands for puttees.
The cloth of the blue uniform, so
familiar to deughboys, who served in
France, didn't stand the weather or the
hard usage it got during the war. Early readers can act on your proposi-tion "today" when you place your mes-sage with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.

Stayton Says Counsel Wants Acting Commissioner Made Permanent Official.

NO APOLOGY TO MAKE: REPLY TO ACCUSATION 4,000 Presbyterian

Attack Called Smoke Screen of Opponents to Influence Mellon; Called Unethical.

(By the Associated Press.)

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Charges that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisaloon League, has been conducting "high-powered propaganda" to force Secretary Mellon to appoint Boy A. Haynes full-fiedged prohibition commissioner instead of merely acting commissioner which position he now holds, was made yesterday by William H. Stayton, national chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The charges, contained in a communication to President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and other officials, declared that Wheeler had sent letters to State superintendents of the Antisaloon League urging them to flood the President and Secretary with letters and telegrams of congratulation on the appointment of Haynes as acting commissioner and expressing the hope that it would be made permanent.

Further Charges Made.

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Stayton further charged that Wheeler was attempting by the same practices to "dominate" the civil service commission to have only drys appointed prohibition agents.

Stayton sent the President and Secretary Mellon copies of the letters said to have been written by Wheeler, not in criticism, he said, but "that the people may have knowledge as to whether their government is being administered by the duly elected and appointed officials, unhampered by self-seeking, meddling busybodies, or whether this has become a government of professional propagandists.

of professional propagandists.
"The Wheeler letters," Stayton con tinued, "show that on four occas the superior officers of Mr. Havnes in the Treasury Department had slated him for removal from office and that on each occasion Wheleer has been able to learn of it in advance, and by ap-peal to the President, prevented the Treasury officials from discharging what they evidently conceived to be their duty."

fensible and unethical means," that the Antisaloon league does apologize for its efforts in Haynes'

SWIMMER CUTS MARK SET BY GEORGE YOUNG

Byron Summers Conquers the San Pedro Channel in 13 Hours and 35 Minutes.

Nanking moderate government under Chiang Kai-Shek.

Late advices say that the Pukow Late is (northern) have been definitely silenced by 3-linch guns brought up from the Woosing fort by the southern troops.

Pukow, held by the northerners, has been fairly riddled by shells from the guns of the Southerners, stationed at Nanking, in the last few days. Pukow has been under constant fire for a long time and probably, now that military movements against the northerners and the minutes. Summers slipped into the water at the isthmus on Santa Catalina island onto the shore at Point Vincente, on the mainland, at 11:50 a. m. today. In the skiff which convoyed Summers across the channel, were his brother, and the manual transport of the military committee at Hankow, is said to have been imprisoned in an effort to force Feng's decision with reference to his adherence to the Hankow government.

Chiang's Post Abolished. San Pedro, Calif., April 24 (By A. P.)

EARLY, LEPER, VISITED BY HIS AGED FATHER

Sheriff Awaits Word From Capital Before Making Arrest, He Says.

Canton Seen Weakening.

Peking, April 24 (By A. P.).—To observers here the nationalist expedition which set forth from Canton last year to break the power of the northern militarists apears in large measure to have spent its force. This expedition, after a spectacular forced march to Hankow, had made such phenomenal progress along the Yangtze river that even Peking seemed to be within its grasp.

The nationalist tide is believed to have reached its flood last month, when, first Shanghal, then Nanking, fell into southern hands without bloodshed. But for disunity in the party ranks it is conceivable that a major portion of the country south of the great wall might by this time have been brought under the banner of the Kuomintang, the Cantonese political organization.

Asheville, N. C., April 24 (By A. P.).—John Early, leper, is still enjoying his outing on his acre of ground near surnsville, according to Sheriff F. H. Banks, of Yancey county, who stated tonight that acting on advice received from Charles O'H. Lauhinghouse, of the State health department, he did not take the leper into custody this afternoon pending orders from the Redard authorities at Washington. Relatives of Early were allowed to visit him today in his rendezvous. Sheriff Banks said. His father, 80 years old, and two brothers were accupant to the leper's camp by a deputy sheriff, of Yancey county.

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Early is willing to be returned to the leper's camp by a deputy sheriff



Mass Marriages Conducted in Paris

Paris. April 24. (By A. P.)—Mass mar-lages are performed in one part of aris much as they are at Plougastei-seculas, in Britanny, where the brides and bridegrooms assemble every Jan-lary for the mayor to legalize—their milens.

unions.

Every Saturday, in a workman's quarter here, the wedding parties gather for quick, cheap ceremonies. There is a line-up and the principals and their witnesses sign the register as they pass in to the big "wedding salon" of the city hall.

When all are assembled the mayor's assistant reads the legal text required and pronounces the couples wedded. Questions and answers are propounded separately to each pair, but otherwise it is kept one big wedding.

Sermons on Pension

Chicago, April 24 (By A. P.).—Four theusand Presbyterian ministers in 3,500 cities and towns from Illinois to California today preached on the service pension pian which the Presbyterian Church hopes to inaugurate this summer to provide pensions for its old or disabled ministers and missionaries, their widows and orphans.

Campaigns are being held in Western States to bring the pension fund from its present total of 89,200,000—raised east of Illinois—to the objective of \$15,000,000 by May 28 when the Presbyterian general assembly will meet in San Francisco. The campaign is headed by Will H. Hays.

15 Seaplanes Arrive At Norfolk; 1 Down

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (By A. P.).—
Pifteen of the 16 seaplanes composing the VT-1 and VJ-4 squadrons of the seating fleet airplane force, which left Fernandina, Fla., early this morning, arrived at the Hampton Roads naval air station this afternoon.

The sixteenth machine, attached to the VT-1 squadron, was forced down by magneto trouble near Georgetown. S. C. The disabled craft was picked up by the tender Teal and is being brought here.

PUBLISHERS GATHER FOR THREE MEETINGS

Coolidge to Speak in New York Tonight; F. B. Noyes Attends.

New York, April 24 (By A. P.).—
Newspaper publishers from all parts of the United States had begun to arrive tonight to attend one or more of three important journalistic gatherings to be held here this week.

President Coolidge is to deliver an address at the twentieth annual dinner of the United Press association at the Hotel Biltmore tomorrow right.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of what they evidently conceived to be their duty."

Later Wheeler, saying he had learned of Stayton's declaration, said the Antisaloon league has "no apology to make for acking the people to appeal to the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint. Maj. Haynes."

"His record justifies it." Wheeler said, "and the tactics of his opponents furnish additional reasons for his appointment. It is obvious that this smoke-screen attack is timed for the purpose of attempting to influence Secretary Melion in the appointment of the commissioner of prohibition.

He added that the Stayton statement "is based on evidence secured by indefensible and unethical means," but fensible and unethical means," but fensible and unethical means," but fensible and unethical means," but for regarding postal rates

Cast Iron Paving Is Tried in France

Paris, April 24 (By A. P.) -Cast iron Paris, April 24 (By A. P.)—Cast iron is being tried out as paving material at Le Mans.

Ten tons of plates are being laid on a part of a main highway, the Avenue Leon Bollee, named after the automobile designer, and the experiment is being watched by engineers.

Old iron has been shipped out of France in great quantities and Gen. Gascouin long has urged that it be used for paving.

The government's chief of road engineers designed a paving plate, sufficiently rough to prevent horses and cattle from slipping, but suitable, above all, for automobile traffic.

CRUISER CONNERS 3D AGAIN SETS RECORD

Made in 45 Hours, Boat Club Head Says.

New York, April 24 (By A. P.).—
William McP. Bigelow, commodore of
the National Speedboat club, arrived
here tonight from Palm Beach, Fis.,
aboard the superexpress cruiser W. J.
Conners III, claiming a world's record
for the run from Palm Beach to the
battery for boats of this class. The
time for the distance, approximately
1,200 miles, was 45 hours and 40 minutes. Downing street, shared the burden The W. J. Conners III, 13 a 50-foot

The W. J. Conners III, is a 50-foot craft equipped with two Liberty motors of 550 horsepower each. She is owned by W. J. Conners, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Palm Beach and holds the world's record for express cruiser speed, 46.6 miles per hour, established at Key West, last year, Bigelow said.

Capt. W. E. Flaherty, who has commanded several racing and cruising craft for Mr. Conners, was in charge. Bigelow, an official observer for the Speedboat club, kept the log.

Twice during the trip the speedboat was overhauled by coastguardsmen on liquor patrol. Off Lewes, Del., the Conners was boarded and thoroughly inspected. Near Atlantic City a cutter swung near, but, apparently satisfied, waved the slim cruiser on her way.

GOOD-WILL AVIATORS PLAY IN HOMELAND

Fliers Enjoy Florida Recreation After Long Trip; Reception Today.

Miant, Fia., April 24 (By A. P.)—
imerica's good-will filers, back from a
our months' trip to Central and South
imerica, where they carried a message
if friendship, today sought the recreaion of Miami's numerous pleasure
pots in celebration of their "home
oming."

coming."
The eight airmen, who from the time of their hop-off at San Antonio, Tex., southward visited the people of more than 20 nations, and who yesterday landed here from Havans. Cubs. the last leg of their flight, worked a little played and rested today.

Golf, surf bathing, sightseeing and visits among the homes of citizens occupied them largely today. For a short time during the morning they were at the landing field, looking over their ships.

The planes were the chiect of inter-

the landing field, looking over their ships.

The planes were the object of interest to crowds throughout the day.

A reception is planned at Jackson-ville for the filers tomorrow. They will take off at 9 a. m. for that city. Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service, and others who came here to greet the airmen, will not accompany them to Jacksonville. but will join them later farther up the coast.

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APPROVAL OF CHURCHES

Council Asked to Aid in Forming Basis for Construc-

tive Policy.

Indianapolis, April 24 (By A. P.).—A suggestion that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America go on record as approving the plan offered by union leaders at the Miami coal wage conference for stabilizing the bituminous industry has been made by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. The suggestion was contained in a letter made public today from Lewis to the council's headquarters in New York.

Calling attention to a bulletin on the Oklahoma City, April 24 (By A. P.) .-Oklahoma's two highest courts tonigh

Calling attention to a bulletin on the Calling attention to a bulletin on the coal wage controversy issued April 2 by the council in which conflicting view-points of mine workers, union operators and nonunion operators were set forth. Lewis said he did not "hesitate to say that our Miami resolution is of such constructive value as to warrant the Federal Council of Churches in issuing a declaration to that effect.

The Miami resolution, offered by Lewis, asked the conference to recognize "the inadequacy of wage reduction to

Lewis, asked the conference to recognize "the inadequacy of wage reduction to affect commercial security and stabilaffect commercial security and stability," and suggested a two-year contract during which the joint conference would continue to function for settlement of any question of production, sales or distribution brought before it.

"This resolution was brought as a means of placing the industry upon a sound, sensible basis," Lewis' letter said. "But unfortunately the operators gave it no consideration whatever. They declined to talk about anything except a wage reduction for the miners.

"The United Mine Workers are convinced that the salvation of the coal industry does not lie in low wages. There are many, many other leaks that could and should be stopped, all of which would reduce production costs and bring about stabilized competition. "The Miami resolution is still slive. It can be taken up at any time that.

and bring about stabilized competition.
"The Mismi resolution is still alive.
It can be taken up at any time that
the operators are willing to give it
consideration. Adoption of a definite
policy based upon our resolution would
be directly in accordance with the view
expressed by the Federal Council of
Churches in its bulletin of April 2.
"I sincerely trust that your distinguished body will give serious thought
to this letter and weigh all phases of
it in the light of justice and equity,
that ground work may be laid for the in connection with an altercation one of Martin's attorneys. of 2 Killed, 6 Injured

that ground work may be laid for the working out of a policy that will be constructively beneficial to the coal in-dustry and the public at large."

ISHBEL MACDONALD SPEAKS FOR FATHER

Florida-to-New York Trip Is Fills Labor Premier's Place at Meeting as He Lies III in Hospital.

Downing street, shared the burdens of her father, J. Ramsay MacDonald, as first labor prime minister of England, hastened to New York today to keep his engagements for him as he lay ill with a cevere cold in a Philadelphia hospital.

New York, April 14 (By A. P.).—Ish

with a cevere cold in a Philadelphia hospital.

Speaking before a mass meeting in the Century theater, she predicted that "the cause of labor in England will come into its own again."

Miss MacDonald, who is 22 years old, spoke without notes, having had no time to prepare her address. She told of campaigning for labor votes in rural England, starting sometimes with an audience of only two persons and finishing with several hundred listeners. The mass meeting was part of the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Jewish daily. Forward. The Forward has been influential, Miss MacDonald said, in raising the standards of American labor.

Malt Firm Head Dies While Putting at Golf

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24 (By A. P.) Albert Zinn, 67, president of the Mil-waukee-Western Mait Co., died this afternoon as he putted at the four-teenth green of the new Blue Mound Country club golf course.

LEWIS ASKS WAGE PLAN | CONTEMPT CASE SPLITS OKLAHOMA HIGH COURTS

Supreme Tribunal Prevents 0. 0. Owens' Release, Despite Appeals Body's Ruling.

OPERATORS HELD SILENT HIS ATTORNEY ON TRIAL

stood at loggerheads over the sentence legislator, to one year in fail and the payment of a \$5,000 fine for contempt of the State supreme court.

Owens was in the county jall here

tonignt, despite an order of the crimi-nal court of appeals, directing his re-lease on bond. The criminal court had no sooner issued the order than the supreme court issued an order of pro-hibition preventing the sheriff of Oklahoma county from releasing Owens.
The criminal court of appeals is
division of the supreme court and the
two bodies have always been assumed

two bodies have always been assumed to have concurrent jurisdiction.

Owens was charged with contempt in connection with his declaration that the supreme court had been guilty of fraud in affirming a lower courts appointment of a receiver for the Riverside Oil Co., of which he was vice president and general manager. He was elected to the legislature from Tulsa county on a platform declaring for an investigation of the high court, and was cited for contempt while the legislature was in session last winter. He claimed immunity from arrest as, a member of the legislature and was not member of the legislature and was not taken into custody until after it had adjourned.

H. Bart Martin, Owens' attorney, is

hing tried by a special supreme court appointed by Gov. Johnson after the regular court had disqualified itself. The regular court, however, refused to disqualify when Owens' case came up this morning, and sentenced him after a brief hearing.

C. W. Mason, vice chief justice of the regular court, was cited for contempt regular court, was cited for contempt of the special court earlier this week

When Auto Hits Bus Nashville, Tenn., April 24 (By A. P.). Two persons were killed and at least six injured, one of them expected to die, when a bus collided with an auto-mobile near Cowan, Tenn., late this

The dead are Carrie Bean, 17, of Lib The dead are Carrie sean, 17, or and erty, Tenn, a student at Winchester High school, and Arthur Lee Pogue, 22, of Tullahoma. Hulin Grattis, 22, of Tullahoma, was I lieved to be dying. All three occupied the mailer car.

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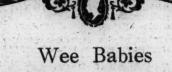
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Carrying non-detachable warrants entitling the holder to receive without cost Common Stock at the rate of 10 shares for each \$1,000 Debenture, on October 1, 1928, or earlier at the discretion of the Company.

Convertible at any time at the option of the holder, as set forth in the indenture, into 7% Preferred Stock cumulative from April 1, 1929, at the rate of 11 shares for each \$1,000 Debenture and 5 1/2 shares for each \$500 Debenture with adjustment of dividends and interest.

The following information has been furnished by S. VP. Quackenbush, Vice-President of the Company:

COMPANY: Continental Terminals, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, will own all of the capital stock and junior bonds of Central Railway Terminal & Cold Storage Co., Inc. (Albany, N. Y.), The Distribution Terminal & Cold Storage Company (Cleveland, Ohio) and Grand Trunk Railway Terminal & Cold Storage Company (Detroit, Mich.). When completed, the combined capacity of these three terminals, which include ice manufacturing plants in and Cleveland, will be approximately 15,000,000 cubic feet, of which 7,700,000 cubic feet will be devoted to cold storage.

Continental Terminals, Inc., will presently have outstanding \$3,000,000 61/2% Convertible Debentures, Series A (this issue); approximately \$2,552,600 7% Preferred Stock and 300,-000 shares (No Par) Common Stock.

SECURITY: This issue of "Series A" Debentures will, in the opinion of counsel, be a direct obligation of Continental Terminals. Inc. and will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of all the capital stock together with \$3,750,000 principal amount 6% Sinking Fund Bonds due April 1, 1950, of the three subsidiary companies above mentioned. These bonds will be secured by direct mortgages, subject only to closed first mortgages totaling \$6,700.000 on terminal properties located in Albany, Cleveland and Detroit. The American Appraisal Company has appraised the properties and business of these subsidiary companies on a going concern basis, exclusive of lands, at \$12,172,000. Independent appraisals of lands owned in fee and a leasehold (valued at \$37,500) total \$1,009.143. Based on the above appraisals, total fixed assets of the subsidiary companies will be \$13,181,143.

Net cash working capital of over \$1,200,000 will be available for the Company after deducting reserves for one full year's interest charges

on this series of Debentures and on the Closed First Mortgage Bonds of subsidiary companies.

The indenture will provide for the issuance of additional Debentures upon such terms as shall be determined at the time of issuance, but any additional Debentures so issued shall not be entitled to a lien upon the above mentioned Security equal or superior to the lien of the Series A Debentures thereon.

SINKING FUND: The indenture will provide for annual sinking fund payments to the Trustee commencing April 1, 1933, sufficient to redeem this entire series of Debentures at or before maturity. All cash payments received by the Trustee are to be applied to the purchase of Debentures of this series at not to exceed 105 and accrued interest or if not so obtainable to the redemption of Debentures by lot at that price. A minimum of \$125,000 par value of Debentures are to be retired on April 1, 1933 and increasing amounts annually thereafter until all Debentures of this series have been re-

TERRITORY: This group of terminals will be strategically located to serve directly or through storage-in-transit a population estimated at 30.000.000, and to aid in the more economic distribution of food stuffs and manufactured products moving both east and west.

GENERAL: Reports by Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff & Douglas, Engineers, and Moores & Dunford, Inc., Warehouse Engineers, of New York City, confirm the economic, sound public necessity and adequate earning power of this

MANAGEMENT: These terminals when completed will be under the direct supervision of men of long and successful experience in the warehouse business.

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EDWARD I. EDWARDS, Jr., Jersey City, N. J.

CAPITALIZATION: The capitalization of this Company at present is represented by 100,000 shares of common stock Upon the completion of this public subscription there will be outstanding 200,000 shares of stock

The Board of Directors, when authorizing this increase in capitalization, stipulated that the price of the stock should be \$10

per share, \$5. of which would be credited to capital and \$5. to

refore this common stock is not limited as to dividends

MANAGEMENT: The Officers and Directors of the Com-

pany have proven themselves capable and experienced insur-ance executives. They will continue to handle the affairs of the

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President of the Company, Jersey City, N. J.

EARNINGS: The Company increased its volume of business in 1926 approximately 25% over the previous year and operated at a cost of 12.9% which is considered exceedingly low in SURPLUS: After setting aside reserves for all known lia-bilities at December 31, 1926, there remained a surplus for the protection of policyholders of \$700,426.85.

This surplus does not include, however, office fixtures, insured for \$40,000.00, or premiums 90 days overdue, of \$137,327.25 a large part of which have been collected.

Dividends have been paid stockholders over a period of 10 years, up to 1924, which averaged over 11%. Since that date they have been deferred to enable the Company to expand by taking on additional lines.

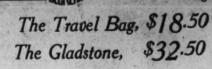
to purpose of the additional Capital provided by this issue is to enable the Company to accept an increased volume of business, which being affered to it at the present time.

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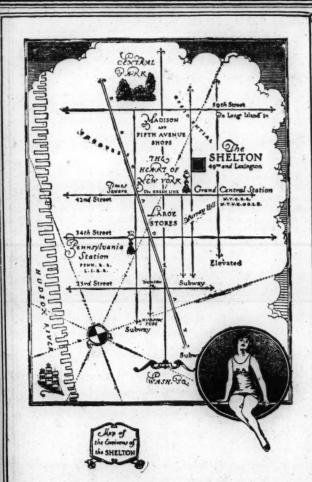
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COWMAN—On Saturday, April 23, 1927, at her home, the Cecil apartments, Baltimore, Md., HARRIET HOPKINS, beloved mother of Ella and Harriet H. Cowman, aged ninety years.

Funeral services and interment in Baltimore, Md., on Monday, April 23.

DAYISON—On Friday, April 22, 1927, at Gardid hospital, LUCRETIA H., beloved wife of Mell R, Davison.

Funeral services at the W. S. Chambers' funeral home. Fourteenth and Chaplu streets northwest, on Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m., Interment at Fort Lincola cemetery.

RAYES—On Sunday, April 24, 1927, at her

cola cemetery.

**RAYES-On Sunday, April 24, 1927, at her residence, 80 T street northwest, CECELIA, belored wife of John Hayes, Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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Chicago, April 24.—"How," asked Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen in his weekly health bulletin, "should you be dressed to get the best effects of sunshine?"
And his answer will doubtless be approved at the city's bathing beaches this summer.
"With as little on as the law allows. Sunlight must fall directly on the bare skin to get the best results."

Dr. Bundesen suggests that with the proper health regime it would not be so terribly difficult to live to be a hundred. His recommendations be a hundred. His recommendations for those alming at the century mark are these: "Get plenty of fresh air, day and night; get plenty of sunshine; be moderate in eating; take suitable exercise, plenty of sleep and don't worry."

Messages Tell of Work.

The following report came to na-tional headquartres yesterday from Margaret E. Butler, Red Cross worker at Natchez, Miss., dated late Saturday

it was announced at Red Cross headquarters here last night.

Red Cross chapters throughout the
country were given their quotas Saturday night. Immediately messages came
back from scores of them itating that
their quotas would be exceeded, Red
Cross officials said. Many chapters telegraphed that their communities would
more than double the amounts requested, it was announced.

The District of Columbia's quota is
\$45,000. Victor B. Deyber, of the Second National Bank, has been appointed
chairman of the District relief committiee. Already he has received many substantial contributions, and members of
the committee are confident the \$45,000
will be raised without difficulty.

The quota for Montgomery county,
Md., has been set at \$1,500. A meeting
of the executive committee of the
Montgomery County chapter will be
held soon to formulate plans for raising the fund. Mrs. J. Somerville Dawson is secretary of the chapter.

George E. Scott, of Chicago, a member of the central committee of the
American Red Cross and one of the
war-time leaders of the Red Cross, will
be in charge of the national headquartrs of the Red Cross here during the
absence of Acting Chairman James L.
Fleser in the Mississippi river flood
area.

Reaches Memphis Today.

Mr. Fleser, with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, will arrive in Memphis
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Mr. Scott will arrive in this city this morning and will immediately take up his dutties at national headquarters. He was general manager of the Red Cross under the war council during the world war. He js vice president of the American Steel Foundries Co.

Messages telling briefly of the havor work being done by the Red Cross poured into Red Cross headquarters all day yesterday and last night.

A telegram from J. C. Gillson, of the Lake Village Red Cross chapter, Arkansas, said:

"We are bringing 300 refugees from Greenville across the river on boats and sending them on a special train to Vicksburg. We are feeding them and giving them necessary clothing."

A message from St. Louis said Kathryn Monroe will fly from Fort Smith to Pine Bluff, Ark., to take

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Says Civil Service Examiner's **Appointment Does Not Con**form With Law.

BETTER GOVERNMENT LEAGUE RAPS COOLIDGE

President Shows Ignorance of Personnel Administration, Its Statement Declares.

Simultaneously with a public statement yesterday of the Better Government league, criticizing presidential appointment of Dr. H. A. Edson as chief examiner of the United States civil service commission. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, presidentof the league, said he had asked Comptroller General McCarl to disallow the salary of Dr. Edson on the ground that he was not appointed in conformity with provisions of the law.

In conformity with provisions of the law.

The action is the latest in the league's protest which began with presidential appointment of Dr. Fay C. Brown, former assistant director bureau of standards, to succeed the late Herebert E. Filer, and whose failure to accept it resulted in President Coolidge's appointment of Dr. Edson. It is the league's contention that it was the intention of Congress to let the civil service commission appoint and employ its chief examiner.

Terming the matter an "illuminating episode," the league, in its statement, declared President Coolidge shows ignorance of personnel administration, and that the civil service commission, as far as could be learned, "followed its usual policy of deep silence and hands off."

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West Virginia Wins College Play Contest

Chicago, April 24 (By A. P.).—West Virginia university, with its play, "The Valiant," last night won the theatrical tournament at Northwestern university for the second consecutive time. The Virginia Thespians take home with them the 1927 Cumnock cup and a cash prize of \$250.

Kansas Agricultural college, with "The Giant's Stair," finished second, and North Dakota State Teachers college, with "The Pine Tree," was third.

Infantry Unit in China Must Study Language

ced under instruction for ten urs a week for six weeks, and after

hours a week for six weeks, and after that, for six hours a week until an outlined course is completed. Following this instruction, which will last about a year, they will be required to attend two or three in-struction periods a week during the remainder of their stay in China. ricers who progress beyond the escribed standard may take bi-onthly tests and, if successful, will

partment that the purpose of teaching the language to the officers it to enable them to run international trains where contact with the Chinese is frequent and conversation often necessary; to command outto deal with organized or disorga-nized Chinese troops; to converse with inhabitants for information of the kind required in a campaign and to check approximately the work of Chinese interpreters.

STAND ON ULTIMATUM AIDS PEACE IN CHINA

Chen's work as foreign minister has been due to the fact that Wu declined to exercise the role which he occupie cals in the kuomintang. Chen's posttion all along has been that of acting foreign minister, while Wu's role has been that of foreign minister, who delegated his duties to Chen to perform. The return of Wu to his por Chen, it is explained here.

With the temporary lull in the situ-ation, attention here is attracted to the curious trend of developments whereby Great Britain and powers who ar members of the League of Nationas and advocating war measures, if not actual war which may lead to unthinkable consequences, while the United States, not a member of the League of Nations, has assumed the burden of preventing war and maintaining peace. And an equally curious feature commented upon yesterday is the fact that America's restraining influence in the present crisis seems to have been the omy factor which has prevented the powers from precipitating another war conflagration before ten years have elapsed since the end of the world war, which statesmen have so frequently and solemnly characterized as the last war which civilized nations would permit.

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AVOIDING WAR IN CHINA.

Apparently authentic reports have been received from Peking to the effect that the American Minister will not take part in discussing or framing a note to Cantonese government imposing sanctions as a result of the Nanking outrages. Whatever action the Untied States may take will be independent, and it will not take the form of an ultimatum or the exercise of force.

It is stated that the American attitude has caused intense disappointment in foreign circles in China and that Americans at Shanghai share in this disappointment. The belief of these foreigners and Americans in China is that the Cantonese government is trying to drive a wedge between the United States and the other powers. The foreigners hold that concerted and aggressive action by the powers will put a stop to the outrages, but that if the Chinese are convinced that the powers are in disagreement there will be serious trouble.

Against this theory is the interest of the United States and its citizens as a whole. The United States has no interests in China which could for an instant overshadow the great object of maintaining peace and friendship with China. There is no reason for joining other powers in making reprisals for the Nanking outrages. Only one American was killed; but even if 100 Americans had been killed, it would still be the duty of the United States government to consider the end of the Chinese situation, and to determine whether or not it were wise to run the risk of a war whose consequences might involve the whole world.

The aggression of outside powers against the Chinese at this juncture is like pouring gasoline upon fire. All factions in China are agreed upon throwing off foreign influence. The Chinese armies are no longer contemptible bands of mercenaries, but are well armed and efficient. The one thing that would unite them and make them a terrible menace to world peace would be an attempt by the outside powers to seize Chinese territory. If the United States should join in aggression upon China it would find that, instead of obtaining satisfaction for outrages already committed, it would condemn thousands of other Americans to death and find itself involved in war in the Far East, where it has no vital interest and where victory, even if it were obtained in the end, would be empty and inglorious.

The battle flag of the United States has never been unfurled except in defense of American independence, honor, or vital interest. There is no cause of war with China. Further outrages against Americans will perhaps occur, if American citizens refuse to leave the fighting zone. Those outrages will not be sufficient reason for war. Any action taken by the Chinese against other powers is not the concern of the United States. Appeals to Americans to join in aggressive action against the Chinese on the ground that all foreign interests are endangered have fallen upon deaf ears in Washington. The Americans in China who are clamoring for aggression by their government are evidently actuated by their commercial interest and not by patriotism. They do not represent the American people.

There is good authority for stating that American forces are in China for the sole purpose of protecting American life and property. President Coolidge is following the same policy in China that he is following in Central America. He is not joining with other powers to enforce a political policy. He is evidently determined to avoid making commitments that might range the United States with other powers in antagonism to the Chinese nation. In this policy he is sustained by the American people.

THE DEMOCRATIC CRISIS.

efforts are being made by influential ocrats in various States to bring about the withdrawal of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Willlam G. McAdoo as candidates for the presidential nomination. Although it is denied that a round robin is in circulation, it is known that private consultations are in progress in at least twenty States. None of the State leaders is willing to acknowledge that he is participating in these interchanges, as such an admission would draw the fire of both the Smith and McAdoo factions and might make life uncomfortable to those who are trying to arrange a program which might have some prospect of consolidating the Democratic party in the forthcoming campaign.

The shrewdest politicians in the Democratic party are aghast at the prospects. They see nothing but disaster ahead if Gov. Smith and William G. McAdoo should clash again. It is not because Gov. Smith is personally objectionable to them, or that Mr. McAdoo repre sents their views. They see what many Democrats fail to see-that while Gov. Smith is unquestionably the leading candidate, he is opposed by an element in the party that can defeat him, and will go to any length to do so both before the convention and afterward if he should be nominated. Mr. McAdoo's candidacy is not seemingly as strong as it was; but it is quite possible that he would become the rallying point of all the opposition against Smith. But with all the anti-Smith elements behind McAdoo, they would not be strong enough to nominate McAdoo if Smith should be in the way. The two-thirds rule apparently will remain in effect as neither side is willing to risk the chance of its opponent winning the nomination by a majority vote. Thus a deadlock is foreseen unless both Smith and McAdoo are induced to withdraw.

But who is to bell the cat? Who will tell Gov. Smith that he must bid farewell to his hopes, at the very time when he is far in the Who will persuade Mr. McAdoo that, even if he can rally enough votes to beat Smith, he can not hope to gain by it?

No one leader, or half a dozen, can do this. Only the combined leadership of the Democratic party has the authority or the persuasive force to issue a command to Messrs. Smith and McAdoo. The question, therefore, is whether these leaders can combine and agree upon this course. They are trying to answer the question by making soundings at this time. A few public utterances indicate that the attempt is not meeting with success; but much may be going on beneath the surface. One thing is certain: The Democratic party is facing the greatest crisis in its history.

GO TO IT, DAVEY.

Representative Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, has discovered signs of a great conspiracy on the part of the legislature of his State. It appears from a report sent broadcast from Mr. Davey's press agency in Akron, that the legislature plans to shift Mr. Davey out of the normally Republican Fourteenth district, from which he has been sent to Congress four times in spite of the fact that he is a Democrat, and to transfer him into a district which is surely Democratic.

Ostensibly this would appear to be an attempt on the part of the legislature to make things easier for Mr. Davey. One would naturally suppose that a Democrat would prefer to run for Congress in a Democratic district. But Mr. Davey objects to the proposed transfer on the ground that if he is shifted the Republicans of the Fourteenth will probably elect one of their own party to succeed him and that, even if he should be elected in the new bailiwick, there will be one less Democrat in the Ohio delegation in the next

With the preliminary statement as to the facts presented by the conspirators in the legislature, and a dissertation on the constitutional right of any man to try conclusions in any district in his own State, regardless of district lines fixed by an unfriendly legislature Mr. Davey's spokesman hints broadly that, in spite of any action of the legislature designed to keep him out of the Fourteenth district, he will run in that district anyway.

Mr. Davey is clearly within his constitutional rights in deciding to try for a seat in Congress from a district other than that in which he has his domicile. He himself cites the cases of Rufus King, Gouverneur Morris and Thomas McKean. He might have referred to the Wisconsin case of "Dick" Guenther, who was ready to run on the Republican ticket in any district where a sure winner was needed. Amos Cummings, of New York city, did the same thing for the Democrats, and "Sunset" Cox, after serving a constituency in Ohio moved to New York and was elected from two different districts of the city without moving from one to the other.

There is nothing in the Constitution or the statutes to prevent an aspirant for a seat in the House to make the race in any district that hee may select, provided that he is a citizen of the State which he aspires to serve.

They go even further in England, where few members of parliament reside in the districts which they represent in the house of commons. In 1868 William E. Gladstone was a candidate before three constituencies at the same time-and was beaten in two of the

DISABLED WORKERS.

At the close of the world war a new problem was presented to economists and social work ers-what to do with the disabled and maimed. One of the important activities of the veterans bureau is vocational training-the recovery of the disabled and the placement of rehabilitated persons in suitable or gainful occupations. In 1922, according to official reports, there were approximately 110,000 disabled men in training. Many thousands have completed their rehabilitation and are now in remunerative employment. For rehabilitation activities Congress appropriated some \$86,000,000 for the years 1925 and 1926.

The problem of finding places for disabled men is serious. Men with physical handicaps might be given a higher rating as factors in economic life if more attention were given to national safety.

the work that the partly disabled may per-form. As a rule, the builder or the boss me-chanic rejects the applicant who is disabled. In view of the large number of disabled in war and in industry, resulting in amputations and definite mutilations and therefore some form of permanent disability, it seems impor-tant that the same careful study should be given to the problem of adapting these workers to industrial employment as is given to the lanning of an industrial plant or the installation of machinery.

From a purely economic and financial point of view it is essential that the problem of employment of the disabled be studied and solved. Government rehabilitation has restored a large part of the earning power of the disabled sol tated an opportunity to demonstrate their economic value. From a humanitarian point of view, the government has set a good example in the recovery of disabled men and their restoration to places in the industrial structure Industry has an opportunity and a duty to society in classifying jobs which might be filled by partly disabled men, thus adding to the potential supply of able-bodied labor.

It is enough that a man is physically handicapped, without forcing him to face the peril of enforced idleness and final dependence upon charity or begging. The noblest work the government has done in the last five years is the restoration and education of the men who were maimed in the service of their country and their placement in suitable positions as rapidly as possible. Industry itself can aid in this generous work by taking pains to study the different jobs these men might fill accept ably and safely.

SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT.

The fact that American cities may be de eloped with regard for natural beauty, with out any sacrifice of money or convenience, was emphasized recently by Mr J. C. Nichols of the National Capital park and planning commission, in an address to Washington realtors. Mr. Nichols illustrated his address by views of improvements made at Kansas City, his own city, where advantage has been taken of the contour of the ground to develop suburbs of exquisite beauty. Instead of leveling the grounds and destroying old trees, the newer method of suburban development seizes upon these advantages, together with such attractions as streams, bowlders and glades, and adapts its roads and buildings to them.

No landscape gardening on level ground can ever approach the beauty that is created by nature. The rolling country adjacent to Washington, now coming into use for suburban homes, presents priceless advantages to builders who appreciate the money value of landscape gardening. By utilizing the natural eauties already in existence the artistic architect can find settings which, if artificially provided, would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some of the suburbs of Kansas City, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities furnish examples of what can be accomplished in the environs of Washington.

PRESS COMMENT.

Iceless Refrigeration

disarmament parley.

last 21 years.

Detroit News: To learn all about ice

ess refrigeration invite France to a

Love Helps.

many a young couple to manage unti

Able Police.

Automobile Statistics

Troy Times: Statistics show the aver

age life of the automobile manufactur

so long by several years as their prod-

Good Hunting Grounds.

President expects to do no hunting

while enjoying his summer vacation in

Wisconsin. However, judging by the

circumstance that he failed to carry

Wisconsin in 1924, it strikes us that

Wisconsin is good hunting territory for

Uses of Congestion

crepe de chine underwear, but now

that the legislature is all tangled we

done about it so far as New Jersey is

Brooklyn Eagle: One sten more is he

ing taken in the standardization of edu-

cation. All our new school buildings

are to have vacuum cleaners, and the

janitor will have to clean the chalk-

erasers and the blackboards. Soon

Imagination.

Waterbury American: Frederick T.

Buhl, of Brooklyn, startled the police

some years ago by telling of an imag-

inary train holdup at Alton, Ill. On

Thursday this week he was sentenced

ing checks drawn against imaginary

special difficulty in imagining himself

Farragut is to be unveiled in the Hall

sculptor's bill is paid. The bill is for

This sort of thing is becoming tire-

prohibition administrator, is attributed

the people to save its face.

to a term in the penitentiary for pass

the standardized pupils.

automobile "graveyard."

Columbus Dispatch: The Cleveland

ded up a motorist who has been

Atchison Globe: Love has helped

sense came to their aid.

The day of the checkerboard suburb, with rows of cheap houses deprived of parks and natural attractions, is rapidly passing. The park and planning commission has put its foot down on the extension of such plans, and due regard will be paid hereafter to the contour of the country that is to be built upon.

THE COW RAMPANT.

If the time ever comes when the cities of the United States will be called upon to design "arms" for themselves Chicago will have to look to the bovine species for its heraldic inspiration. Had it not been for Mrs. Leary's cow the Windy City might still be an overgrown village of dilapidated structures, largely of frame, with a few modern buildings of the board of trade type.

It was the Texas cow and her descendants that did so much toward building up Chicago's big packing industry.

Still another cow, although long since dead, has served to distract attention from Chicago's crime record. Right in the heart of the Loop. where her gunmen flourish, at the corner of Clark and Monroe streets, there has fust been completed a 22-story skyscraper that is 10 feet wider 200 feet up in the air than it is on the ground, and a cow is responsible for the design. Dr. Bassett once owned a farm which he used as a pasture for this historic cow. When he sold off the portion that fronts on the Loop district he reserved a passage for his pet. That reservation in the deed is still held to be good: hence the new building which is 10 feet wider at the top than it is on the ground.

How many more cows must help make Chicago history before "bossy" is placed in the coat of arms of Chicago?

IMPROVING THE PANAMA CANAL.

If the United States is to continue to offer transit between the Atlantic and the Pacific ceans to all commerce, additional facilities will have to be provided in the near future Representative Madden, chairman of the committee on appropriations, has been making a personal investigation into the conditions at Panama for the purpose of advising the President and guiding the committee in case Mr. Coolidge should recommend that Congress take steps to increase the facilities for trans portation through the isthmus.

Mr. Madden reports in favor of a system of triplicate locks in lieu of the duplicate locks now in use, which he estimates will cost \$50,000,000. They would permit the passage of vessels during the entire 24 hours of each With this improvement, if the Pacific trade continues to grow in volume, "we could still go on and build the Nicaragua canal." said Mr. Madden after his talk with the President.

The Panama canal was formally opened to raffic in 1914. The total cost, paid by the United States, has been in round figures \$375, 000,000. The total cost of operation during the twelve years was \$86,076,000, while the aggregate of the tolls received amounted to \$144,473,000, showing a net operating revenue. for the period of \$58,393,000. While this revenue for the entire time that the canal has been in use represents only about 11/2 per cent annual interest on the aggregate cost, it must not be forgotten that the receipts are growing rapidly and promise soon to bring returns entirely satisfactory from an investment standpoint, to say nothing of the enor mous benefits which have come to American commerce, and the redoubled assurance of



A Vain Effort to Keep It Covered Up.

ENSORSHIP OF ALL NEWS OUT OF MEXICO

CALLES

D ISTURB a quail's nest and the little birds fresh from the shell scatter to hide in the great of the little birds fresh from the shell scatter to hide in the grass. Because it is their destiny to be prey, they

are hatched with fear in their hearts. The tiger's cub is innocent of fear, for its survival will not depend upon hiding from a foe.

Man is not born with fear in his heart, but he inherits a capacity fo fear. Fear, inspired by reason, serves to prolong his days. But this capacity for fear, if cultivated too early and too well, de-

police never let an offender escape once they get on his trail and have finally Chinese have always been unfairly velops a habit that makes him a craven all his days and dooms him to using his 1906 license plates for the Some fears are based on reason. The burned child fears the fire.

These reasonable fears are not handicaps. But nearly all fears are rooted in ignorance. Men fear death because they do not know to what it leads; the landsman fears the waves that crash against the ship; the town dweller fears the mystery of the great ing firm to be eight years, while the median life has been six. In short, not north woods; the tenderfoot fears the mustang; the raw recruit fears the

whine of bullets. uct, judged by a casual glance at an The thing that does most to overcome fear is experience. Familiarity

breeds contempt, in this as in other matters. This being true, the time to teach a boy that mortals are not to be eared is the first time opportunity offers. Houston Post-Dispatch: It is said the

If you tell him he must not fight, and he obeys at some sacrifice of his self-respect, he will retain or develop the fear of hurt. He will think of conflict as a business much to be dreaded, and in after years he will surrender right rather than risk the anger of some bully who threatens to assault him.

But if he fights, and learns that a bruise is a trivial matter and a scratch of no consequence, he will look his fellows in the eye as an recently raised in the press. equal and stand ready to mix it fist and skull rather than purchase peace at the price of honor.

Trenton State Gazette: The cables The fear of men is a ghastly handicap. Don't let your kid learn to bring word that Paris arbiters of men's fear them. Better to let him take a licking every day, and learn confashions have approved a royal blue evening suit to be worn with pale blue empt of blows, rather than to fear a licking

A few scars on the outside don't affect a lion heart

The time to judge a man is in the spring. Thus, if ever, come perfect

A single girl may be talked about; a wife is merely talked at,

If the billboards completely hide the landscape, you are approaching a center of culture.

program by converting Mount Vernon

into dry headquarters? Golden Eggs.

Troy Times: The Filipino insular legislature seems intent on "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, while they would enjoy the feast that would soon end, they also somehow want to keep up the supply of golden funds in various banks. A man with eggs. In a sense that seems to describe such talents as his should have no the situation expounded by President Coolidge in a rather detailed message vetoing an act passed by the legislature Farragut's Bust.

Detroit News: A bust of Admiral arragut is to be unvailed in the Hall arragut is to be unvailed in the Hall

Wet Grape Juice. New York Evening Post: At what \$3,000, and only \$1,000 is on hand. \$3,000, and only \$1,000 is on hand. age does grape juice become "wet?"

The director of the Hall of Fame is There is nothing more certain than this most harmless of all beverages in This sort of thing is becoming tire-its youth has a tendency to grow un-ome. If the Hall of Fame feels that lawful as it grows older, but just when it needs a bust of Admiral Farragut it crosses the line which separates the the last run of the old home-town it should first discover people who good from the evil has not been departer.—nearly always the fiend known agree with it and raise the money from cided legally. There are two decisions as static begins playing hide and seek them, not find a sculptor who will do from high courts bearing upon the around the press and folder. the job on tick and then appeal to subject, but neither will enable the refuse to leave the pile without draglayman who possesses a bottle of grape ging haif a dozen others on down to juice to decide when it has become destruction. They refuse, even when Shades of Patrick Henry!

Baltimore Sun: Fort McHenry as a prohibition laboratory—the idea is an odd one. And yet to Col. Herbert, and collection of the col cent of alcohol through fermentation. static develops in a pile of papers it

it has induced drunkenness on a person. Plainly, this is a case for the

long before the radio was invented,

OLD MAN STATIC The printers were well and person-ally acquainted with Old Man Static

comments the Dodge City Journal. Those radio fans who are doing so much yawping about static make us sick. They imagine they have invented the word with all that it means. They are very much mistaken. No radio for has ever had any trouble with static. of O. Henry's characters is described He just thinks he has. Static is one in substance as "a professor of the of the oldest words in the printer's origin of derivations, who vocabulary. It has added more to the richness of his vocabulary than any other element, known or unknown Just as the printer is starting in on They refuse, even when be analyzed by chemists stationed at the historic fort where bombs burst in the air and all that. The change from battle smoke to laboratory fumes and gases is striking. But the times and gases is striking. But the times and when it was seized by the entrope and word, "television," despite the fact that nightly sleep for the radio fan. Benjamin Franklin harnessed lighting, which was nonintoxicating when manufactured, becomes unlawful when it

after the big ones. ATKINSON BARRY.

The Pure Word Campaign. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: One you an abundant synopsis of any subject from the Greek root up to the time it was sacked and on the market.' Which pertains, of course, to Dr. Harvey town W. Wiley, with his scholarly and closely pruned "teloptiky," and perhaps equally to A. C. M., who comes right out "firm" against the learned doctor with

> the man on the street might be excused sents fewer knots to the tongue and least hygienic, and possibly moral, in

Jersey City, April 22. Get the Real Criminals. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I want to say amen to the suggestion made to Maj. Hesse by your correspondent, Randolph Wharton. The first and by far the most important, duty themselves have undoubtedly changed sets up that amount of alcohol, of Washington police is to protect the homework and school orderliness will also. Will the next step be to bring whether through fermentation or citizens and their homes. Parking viotherwise all that any one will demand of George Washington into the prohibition Baltimore, held, in the test case ing possession of a pint of whisky are brought by Congressman Hill some not crimes per se. They are only made months ago, that home brew is "non- so by statute, and such crimes are intoxicating in fact" until it is proved generally looked upon with a lenient eye. Robbery, purse snatching and holdups are serious crimes. Let Maj. Hesse get busy. The arrest and conviction of one burglar is much more to the credit of the police force than the arrest of a hundred parking violators. Too much of the time and vital energy of our police force wasted on the little offenders. Get

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

American Attitude Toward China.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

am one of those who have always felt

that China was not receiving a fair

deal from the other powers, and have

taken occasion to discuss your editorials

on the subject with many men of

prominence in American life. I find

mendation of these editorials. They deal

with the subject justly and are having

much to do in giving proper shape and

dealt with by European powers. It was

an American-John Hay-who struck

the first blow at European assumption

of supremacy over China when he em-

phatically declared in favor of "an open

America must lead in making China

Sun Vat Sen's Birthplace.

his book, "China Revolutionized," Dr.

life of his friend Dr. Sun Yat Sen,

founder of the Chinese republic (now

worshiped with Confucius there), il-

lustrated with Sun's best portrait and

scenes of his birth and youth in Kwang-

tung province. This is authoritative,

ciated for many years in Canton, Hong-

kong, Shanghai, Singapore, London and

America. - Thomson was often Sun's

official recognition of Chinese repub

lic movement. Sun officially indorsed

president at Nanking, where his body

Thomson's books when made first

J. R. FREWEN.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

actually free and independent

Go on in your good work.

HENRY LAWRENCE.

his suggestion of "telopsis."

Society Events

he Ambassador of Great Britian Lady Howard will depart this eve-g for the Pacific coast, accompanied Mr. Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson, third etary of the embassy. They will the California before extensive the

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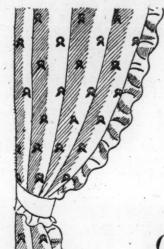


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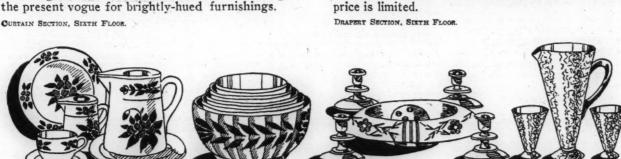
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UG SECTION, FIFTH FLOOR

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Even now, in the middle of a hot afternoon, a cooling drink is refreshing, doubly so if it is offered in such an artistically designed crackle-glass set as the one above, which is priced surprisingly low. The generous size pitcher and six glasses are included.

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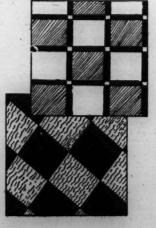
Small Tile Effects

Red, apple green, tan-andbrown and tan-green-and-

Medium Tile Effects Blues of various shades and gray-and-tan combina-

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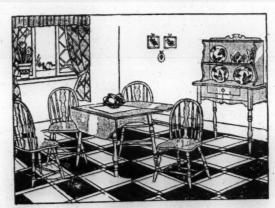
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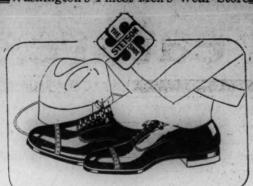
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THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Son rises.......5:20 | High tide...1:15 2:19 Sun sets.......6:54 | Low tide...8:36 9:25 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

and Miss Alice M. Hoit, at Dublin, N.
H. The ceremony was performed at
the country home of the bride's niece,
Mrs. Edric Weld, of Brookline, Mass.
There were present at the wedding
no guests except members of the immediate families of the bride and
groom, including Mrs. Edward Mackey,
alster of the bride, and Mr. McCormick's son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick jr. The
Rev. Austin H. Reed officiated.
The newly married couple have already sailed for the continent on their
wedding trip. They will be joined
later, somewhere abroad, by Mr. and
Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Jr., and by
Gordon McCormick, another son, who
is studying architecture at the Beaux
Arts in Paris.
On their return to Chicago, they will
reside at the McCormick treats. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland-Earthy cloudy and warmer Monday: possibly followed by showers; moderate west and southwest winds.

For Virginia-Parthy cloudy Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate west and southwest winds.

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Fressure is relatively low north of the mouth of the St. Lawrence and some distance south of Newfoundland, and pressure-katchewan, Qu'Appelle, 23.66 inches. The high-pressure area that covered the Missisippi valley and the upper lake region is settling slowly southward, extending tonight from Kansas eastward to Virginia with decreasing intensity. During the last 24 hours light rains have occurred in the southern piains States and the west gulf States. Temperaturate egion, but the cast gulf States, and for showers on Tuesday in the Ohlo valley, the lower lake region, new England and portions of the middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Monday and Tuesday in the Ohlo valley, the lower lake region, new England and portions of the middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Monday and Tuesday in the Ohlo valley. The weather has become cloudy over the lower Mississippi valley, and showers are indicated for Monday. The Helman of States and the Ohlo valley.

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Local Weather Report. Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 38; 4. m., 36; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 0; lowest, 55. Gremperature same date last ear—tiginest, 90; lowest, 66. 60; 2 p. m., 37; p. m., 38. Rainfall (6 p. m. m); 2 p. m., 36; race. Hours of sunshine, 10.4. Per cent of cossible sunshine, 76. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

DEFARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since
January 1, 1927, 338 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since April 1,
1927, 13 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since
January 1, 1927, 2.67 inches.
Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1927,
2.16 inches.

1927: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky, becoming overcast at times Monday; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

0.18 0.02 Lake City. Utah.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

Belgenland, from world cruise. SAILED SUNDAY.

Berengaria, for Southampton. Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.

Asturias, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Bremen
Nile, for Port Said.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
REPORTED BY RADIO.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

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Leviathan, from Southampton, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.

Cleveland, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.

Samaria, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Brown, Monday.

Bremen, from Bremen, due at pier 5, Hocklyn, Monday.

Bremen, from Bremen, due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

American Banker, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Monday.

Baltic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Monday.

Suffren, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Monday.

Asturia, from Southampton, due at

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BIRTHS REPORTED. Franklin and Theresa Griffin, boy, antonio and Veneranto Loschiavo, boy. Antonio and Veneranto Loschiavo, boy. James D. and Mary M. Thompson, girl. George M. and Grace C. Puloer, boy. Gny William and Battle M. Bradford, i Alvin E. and Susie G. Evans, girl. Frederick H. and Emilie Thomas, girl. Harry and Minnie Blank, boy. Perry A. and Jane E. Elliott, girl. Nick and Jennie Pappas, boy. Herbert and Florence Robinson, girl. Daniel D. and Arnette M. Pittman, boy

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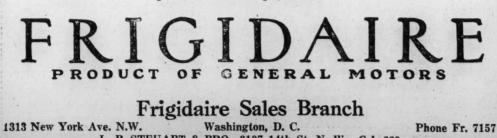
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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

"False Love and True"

happy?
Bob takes Bab to dinner, and Matt speaks
them for a moment. Bob tells her he can
he is in love with her, and declares he
out let her marry "that old stiff," "that

wride."
"Tell me you love me," Bob says as they are parting, and she does. He rains kisses in her. She promises not to marry Matt. Because Rosenblatt's niece needs the job, Bab s dismissed. She phones Bob.

A woman answers, offering the stake a meshaling with the same of the same o Bob pawns her aunt's ring. Clark sees her aving the pawnshop and offers assistance-he retuses. Then something happens that aves Bab dazed.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

N my way home after dinner with Peg Andrews I bought the evening paper. I did not read it at note, my mind filled with other things: In Illinois, whenever a blood is sent to the State laboratory to be exampled meant all right, but her ideas of what was right and wrong were peruliar. Never would I ask a man like fir. Clark to help me. Neither would accept anything from him.

I washed out my collar and cuffs. I must look neat when looking for work, pressed the blue dress, the only one now had suitable for the street, and the geinning to look shabby. It was it o'clock before I finished. I wasn't eleepy, so putting on my kimono I sat lown to read the paper.

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"Robert Thornton, the artist, marries Borothy Manwaring," &c. Followed a description of the wedding.

Bob—married.

Why, only the last time I saw him he had said he loved me; made me confess my love for him. It was shameful—I couldn't bear it!

Then shame, pride, all was swallowed up, forgotten in the flood of misery that sweep over me. I threw myself upon the bed and, stifling my sobs in the pillow, I wept for hours. Wept for my vanished romance; for the love that had failed me.

Until that last night with Bob, marriage had not entered my mind, not really. But after that night I believed that sometime in the future we would be together. Why had he made me say I loved him if he had not intended domething more than just to pass the lomething more than just to pass the lime?

All that long night I lay sobbing wondering how I was to go on knowing I never should see Bob—never be with him? It was cruel, the had been cruel, in mind. The means the same of the fewer seems and typhoid are texactly like the doctors ere perplexed, but they did not know of anything else to do but to stick to the diagnosis. Now malaria and typhoid are becoming so infrequent close study of individual cases is possible. When this is done some of the fevers are found to be cases of undulant fever.

Undulant fever first saw the light of day in the Island of Malta. For years a peculiar fever had played havoc with the British garrison in Malta. Bruce was due to a shall be work to find the reason why. He found that the fever was due to a shall be work to find the reason why. He found that the fever was due to a shall be worked that sometime in the future would be together. Why had he made me say I loved him if he had not intended domething more than just to pass the light of the proposition of cows was due to a certain bacillus. Then it was found that practically all the raw milk sold it was found that practically all the r

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All that how I was to go on knowing I never should see Bob—never be with him? It was cruel. He had been cruel, yet I loved him.

In 1918 an American woman, Alice Evans, found that the bacillus of contagious abortion in lows and that of Malta fever in an beings were either the same or else they fore twins. By 1924 we had found that there was too great. Raw. Bleeding.

For two days I never left my room. I neither ate nor slept. I wanted to die, prayed that I might. I wished I had I rene's courage, that I dared end it all.

I was on the borderland between the word with the bacillus of Malta fever. Should and that there was about the same disease which we called undulant fever which was about the same disease as Malta fever, and that it was due to the bacillus of Malta fever. We will the word will be were you making the mixture with liquid milk. If you should the fever has been found in practically the fever has been found in practically every part of the United States.

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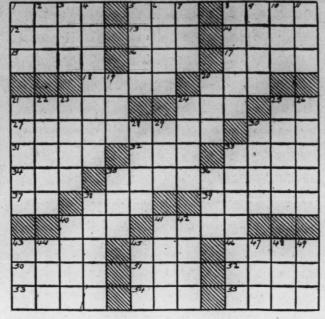
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HOW TO KEEP WELL

work my excuse for giving up—for my condition.

"It is more than that, Bab, dear, but I don't want to force your confidence," Mary said. "I only want to help you dear. Some day perhaps, you will tell me. Now, take some more broth, and try to sleep. I'll come back tomorrow." Her loving smile made the tears come to my hot, swollen eyes. I was very

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal 34 is a useful little word which persists in getting into pattern whether you want it or not. It has several definitions, but here is one, "Prefix,



WIVES **TOMORROW**

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

A Few Blunt Questions.

"I will grow strong where I am weak I will not lift my head to peek, Nor hear the caddle, should he speak. "I will not press, nor lunge, nor sway, Nor blindly throw a match away, A better game of golf I'll play."

This vow I've made from year to year And yet when autumn draweth near, The same old weaknesses appear

Despite my teacher's best advice That golf requires a stroke precise, I rush the shot and hook or slice. I do know better, and I should Do better with the iron and wood, But still my game stays far from goo And so with life. The right I know I have been taught the way to go, But still I seem to blunder so!

A Few Blunt Questions.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I can express my problem in the following questions:

1. Is not the "trying out or deliberate insulting of girls" confined to the lowest classes of people?

2. When is a kiss an insult?

3. Why is woman's passion considered a sin—or is this again a class question?

4. Why are women considered fixed moral quantities and men as variable according to circumstances? I contend that women vary according to circumstances? I contend to the very lowest caliber of human ind. No man worthy of any intelligent woman's interest, consideration or respect ever resorted to such trude proceeding. In the first place a decent man could not endure the thought of thus outraging a girl of sensibilities. And in the second place an intelligent person or a fool, an egotist woman and a strong in the same situation or nespect ever resorted to such trude proceeding. In the first place a decent man could not endure the thought of thus outraging a girl of sensibilities. And in the second place an intelligent person or a fool, an egotist woman is good, bad or indifferent, and stays that way—but a man may do whatever he will in a sex sense and no one thinks the less of him. Maybe I have company in my feeling about this matter—and may be I am badly informed and have been unfortunate in meeting the wrong kind of a woman without such barbarous recently related what ahe considered an every lowest calibration or intendence of the first place and the results will prove the intelligent person or a fool, an expression or not, and s Defers my problem in the following questions:

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NOW, I'LL ASK ONE!

Everybody's doing it! Get in the swim. Test your own knowledge—and that of your friends. It is a delightful game, and is educational at the same time. Printed below are ten questions. If any of them stump you, you will find the answers on the last page.

QUESTIONS. 1. What U. S. navy dirigible was wrecked in a storm in

September, 1925?
2. What street in New York is known as the financial center of the United States? 3. What bird builds no nest of its own, but lays eggs in the

nests of other birds? 4. What famous showman induced Jenny Lind to come to America?

5. From what poem is the following quotation: "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal."

6. Where was the Democratic national convention held in

Where did the Pilgrim fathers land in America?

8. What is the losing entry in a horse race sometimes called?9. How often is a census of the population of the United

10. What is a hexagon?

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is:
THE BIDDING GENERALLY IS
MORE IMPORTANT THAN
THE PLAY: EVERY BRIDGE
PLAYER SHOULD BE FAMIL-IAR WITH BIDDING CONVEN-

As was announced last Saturday, this is to be "bidding week" and the program will be that each day from now until Friday, I will give four hands and ask my readers what bid should be made with each. The conditions will be varied. One day the hands will be those of a Dealer; another of a player in some other position, &c. When the hands are those of any player ayeant. in some other position, &c. When the hands are those of any player except Dealer, the declarations of the preceding players will be given. Each day there will be an answer slip so that the reader can note what he thinks is the correct bid with each one. Make your entries in pencil and keep your answer slip until the next day; then compare your bids with mine and, if they do not agree, read carefully the reasons that I give in support of my bids.

tive records for the week. There will be a total of 20 bidding hands this week and the contest which you can thus conduct for yourselves should be a most interesting one Today's hands are all supposed to be held by a Dealer, the score being love-all, first game and the question in each one of the four cases is: What should the Dealer declare? The four hands are:

A 6-5-♡ A-Q-16-6 ◇ 7-5 ♠ A-E-Q-8-8 À A·Q·10-6 ♡ A·K·Q·7-8 ◇ 4-8 ♣ 5-4 No. 4

Bridge Answer Slip of April 18. No. 2 Dealer should

BEAUTY AND YOU

What will they all do?

My answer, as a rule, is—do nothing. Hair does darken with age, unless one is of the true blonde type. All shades are pretty; accept the change and dress accordingly. Probably the pigmentation of your skin has changed too, and the lighter color would now look neither natural nor becoming. Keep your hair in good condition, alive, shining with cleanliness, and be proud of it.

shining with cleanliness, and be proud of it.

Of course, if you are the true blonde, you may believe in and use camonile tea, as the flaxen-haired German women do. Take a small handful of the leaves, add them to boiling water, about two quarts, steep as you would ordinary tea, and, when cool, use the infusion as the last rinse after your usual shampoo. But this is not advised except for hair intended to be truly golden by Nature.

The woman whose hair is turning gray has another and a more serious problem. While it is true that there are occasional examples to whom gray hair would not be becoming, my advice in general is to let Nature take its course, assured that you will be all the smarter on this account; for gray hair, even white hair, is very chie today. Particularly should the stout woman, the dignified woman never resort to tinting. It will harden her face; and it will not deceive anybody.

To all women—those going gray and

"SHALL I COLOR MY
HAIR?"

You would be surprised at the number of questions I have received about the color of the hair because its corn-colored locks are darkening. A girl of 16 says she used to be a golden blonde, but her hair is getting positively mousey. A red-haired woman of 30 says her hair is now quite commonplace—almost chestnut. What will they all do?

My answer, as a rule, is—do nothing.

But to change its color—to be a blonde if nature cast you as a brunette—to be a henna-haired older woman when you were first brown-haired and then gray—this is to destroy the whole of nature's palette. You will be neither smart nor beautiful; leave such things alone."

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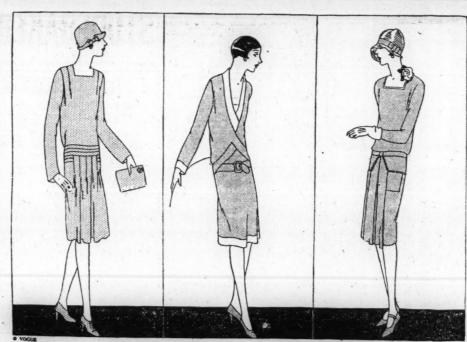
Bouquets by

For Dozen Nations

Berlin, April 24 (By A. P.)—While statesmen of western Europe are perfecting bonds of peace and taking further steps for the prevention of war, florists have taken up the peace spirit for the promotion of the American "Say-it-with-flowers" idea.

Retailers of more than a dozen nations have signed an agreement for the sending of flowers by telegraph from one to another of several hundred cities, a plan which is conceded would have been unworkable before the war. The European Florists' association has established central offices in Berlin.

Claribel Writes of Three Smart Silk Dresses



EAR Eve-Here are three of the corne to match this deeper shade. The have a little color, so I proceeded to EAR EVE—Here are three of the corne to match this deeper shade. The little silk dresses that smart shops are showing for spring—
the sort of frocks that are convenient to the sort of frocks that are convenient warm days in town.

shops are showing for spring—the sort of frocks that are convenient for town or country, for wear with a coat or without one. They are not very expensive and they are charming, a so I always invest much too much money in them. I bought the three that I have sketched, for myself, and I feel decidedly greedy, but not at all regretful.

The frock at the left is in that lovely putty colored beige that the French a conturiers are sending over. It is the hardest color in the world to find because it is completely neutral. There is just enough yellow in it to keep it from being gray—it makes most other beiges look like the purply flesh colored stockings that you see in some windows, marked 98c. The bands at the wrist are in beige of a slightly deeper tone and I bought a little Reboux tri-

clear, light blue with a decided violet clear, light blue with a decided violet cast—very fiattering and summery looking. The pipings at the neck and waist-line are in white, and the top of the belt, as you will notice, comes just a little higher than it would have last year—I suppose because the an-nual spring rise of the waist-line is

nual spring rise of the waist-line is upon us.

I think that all these dresses will be smart, and, as you will notice, I carefully chose them with the fitted hip-line that is becoming to my thinness—because, ofter all, if you have a good point you might as well make the most of it these days. I find that there are entirely too many people with good points fairly bristling all over them.! With love, CLARIBEL.

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The discussion goes on into the evening. Polly has come over, in a chiffon dinner dress with a glittering buckle to hold its one-sided shoulder drape, to hear all about it. Mitzl has evidently put on her new jacket dress of tulle and silver cloth for the express purpose of pursuing her researches into the ship's plan. "This looks like a nice cabin," suggests Polly. "It isn't the cabins I'm looking at," answers Mitzl, "I'm afraid of getting fat that week and it's very important for me to find out just where the ship's gymnasium is!"

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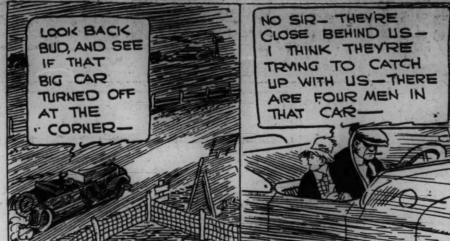
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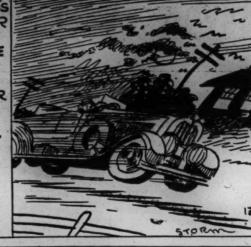
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YANKEES POUND BALL TO BEAT NATIONALS, 6-2

Feature of Week

Yanks in Even Break as Defense Slips: Giants Divide.

Pirates Drive Way to Top of National; Cardinals Gain.

EW YORK, April 24 (By A. P.).—
Spirited sprints by the Cardinals,
Pirates and Athletics marked the
second week of the big league baseball

Taking four out of five games played, the singging Buccaneers climbed into first place in the National league and stayed there. Next in line, the Braves and Cardinals were doing their best to

and Cardinals were doing their best to dislodge them.

In making their bid, the world champions flashed pitching so brilliant that the four opponents they soundly trounced could score only four runs. an average of one a game. The veteran hurling staff of the world champions was shooting them down the grooves in mid-season form. As for the Braves, they made up for weakness in the field by strength with the bat and pounded out 67 hits for 41 runs in seven games.

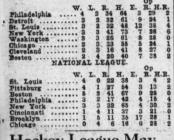
All was not roses for the American league Yanks, who went undefeated in the opening week. The best titley could do was break even with three won and three lost, while their rivals, the Athletics, opened the throttle after a slow start and took four out of the six they played.

start and took four out of the sasuaged by six home runs, an average of one a game. Babe Ruth made his second of the season and his team continued to lead both leagues in hitting, with an average of more than twelve safeties a game. Pressing the Yanks for home-run honors were the Phillies and Browns, with four each took here week.

Like their American league fellow townsmen, the Giants only broke even for the week, despite good work with the bat.

Missing on several cylinders, the Brown with one on base. The Giants over the section of Edwards and Wertz.

Brooklyn Robins and Boston Red Sox Broo



Hockey League May Add Two New Teams

St. Paul, Minn., April 23 (By A. P.) -Two new teams are expected to enter the American Professional Hockey aslation next season.

setting of the association here today at Detroit, Michigan and Kansas City, oc., have applied for membership. Two sams from Kansas City are seeking a anchise and a committee was apointed to decide which of the two fill be admitted.

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Macks' Sprint Tate Has Broken Finger; Lost to Nats for Two Weeks

X-Ray Shows Digit Was Smashed in Saturday's Game at Hub-Murray to Face Yankees in New York Today.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ASHINGTON'S catching staff, long overlooked by "Lady Luck" when she was doling out injuries, was given a blow in Saturday's game in Boston when Bennie Tate was put out of commission for two weeks or more. This was discovered yesterday morning when an X-ray photograph was taken of the little backstopper's finger. He did not go to New York with the team last night.

The injury was received in the minth inning Saturday on the second ball thrown after Tate got in the game, when a foul from Haney's bat landed on the end of the middle finger of his right hand. At the time, it was not known that the digit was broken and, after first aid had been administered, the catcher continued in the game.

As a matter of fact, had he not done so, Harris would have had quite a problem on his hands for Catchers Ruel

good, too, and struck for a number of seasons.

This accident, no doubt, will make the Nat officials do considerable thinking before they dispose of too many catchers. For the past two seasons, the Nats have gone for long stretches with only two available and have gotten away with it, but on these occasions, had one of the two suffered a hurt such as Tate's, Harris would have been in a bad way.

Waiter Johnson has started doing a little pitching, his leg having improved sufficiently to let him hobble about As a matter of lact, and ne not done so, Harris would have had quite a prob-lem on his hands, for Catchers Ruel and O'Neil aiready, had been both in and out of the game and were ineligible to return while Johnny Berger was not with the team that day.

TOO BIG FOR

BRAVES

Of Offer to Walker

FOR HOMER

HONORS

Babe Ruth, who started the home run craze, broke into the summary with a four-base clout today. The Babe's total is three and he is running behind the record he established a few years ago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(First game.)

\$100,000 Salary Was Babe's Objective a Few Weeks Ago.

Ruth Jealous

Under similar circumstances here several years ago, Lew Drill, then catching for Georgetown university, happened to be in the stands and volunteered to finish out the game for the Nationals, provided he was given a contract. His proposition was accepted and that was how he changed from an amateur to a pro. He made good, too, and struck for a number of seasons. Pegler Sees Move as Effort to Reward N. Y. Mayor.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New YORK, April 24.—The offer of \$100,000 a year to His Honor. Jumny Walker, the mayor of New York, to serve as president of the American league must be strangely interesting to Babe Ruth, who thought of sisking some such price himself a few weeks ago, but was convinced that he would be showing ingratitude to the great, national game if he insisted on this figure.

As Mr. Christy Walsh, the Babe's manager, amanuensis and social ring master remarks rather resignedly, the Babe is the world's worst trader, and, in a five-minute interview with Col. Jacob Ruppert and Edward Generous Barrow, proprietors of the Yankees, Ruth was talked down to \$70,000.

This was a retreat of \$6,000 a minute on a one-year basis or \$18,000 a minute on the three-year contract, which the Babe eventually signed. The earnestness with which the proprietors and particularly Mr. Edward Generous Barrow spoke to the Babe for \$18,000 a minute must have been terrific. By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

GIANTS' BATS GEHRIG IN TIE

It is doubtful that even Mr. Eddie Roush, of the Giants, one of the most unreasonable men in baseball in matters of salary adjustment. could entirely resist the ardor of Mr. Barrow's appeal to reason under such circumstances.

Unfortunately for the Babe, but fortunately for the great national game, which would have suffered from the hight of a great man's ingratitude, Mr. Walsh was not present at the interview or he might have kicked Ruth in the shins under the table to remind him that the contract he was about to sign must be tops for him.

Mr. Walsh had schooled the Babe in certain facts concerning his side of the negotiations and he laid great stress upon the probability that on the expriation of this three-year contract he would be more than 38 years old with his future behind him.

Any further contracts beyond this three-year period would have to be accepted on a sliding scale downward, and Mr. Walsh, who has a very sordid viewpoint, was more interested in the debt of the great national game to Eabe Ruth than in any debt of the Babe to the great national game.

Mr. Walsh had circulated propa-

Mr. Walsh had circulated propa-ganda about a demand for \$150,000, which had found publication all over the United States, and he fig-ured that this left the Babe a trading margin of \$50,000.

The pitchers have entered the home run competition, and two of them hit homers off each other in a game at St. Louis last week. Ted Blankenship, of the White Sox, smacked one off Pitcher Gaston and, in the next inning, Gaston did likewise with one of Blankenship's offerings. Kremer, of the Pirates, another hurler, broke into the home run column.

Leading home run hitters: He would have liked to be present at the negotiations, as he knew something about Mr. Edward Generous Barrow's capacity for earnestness under such conditions, but no player has ever done business with the magnates through a manager, and anyway he thought he could trust this party to hold out for \$100.000.

If they came at the Babe with anything about his debt to baseball, the Babe was to remind them of the seasons when he filled the ball parks all

Leon Duray to Drive

In Indianapolis Race Indianapolis, Arci 24 (By A.P.).—The entry of Leon Duray, of Los Angeles, Calif., to drive in the annual 500-mile automobile race on May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor speedway, was announced today. Duray is a veteran pilot and is leading all other drivers for the 1927 championship.

He won the recent 250-mile race at Culver City, Calif. Entry of Dave Evans to drive a car nominated by Jack Lecain, of Salem, Mass, also was announced. Other drivers entered are Harry Hartz, 1926 American driving champion, and Dave Lewis, another veteran. game.) R. H. E. 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 5 8 3 an. Kinney, Barnes and Morrow; and Usmann. raney and Unmann.
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Wash. Park Meeting To Be Held as Planned

Chicago, April 24 (By A. P.).—The tangled financial situation of the Washington Park race track has been adjusted, the Chicago Tribune says, by investment of half a million dollars by Col. Matt J. Winn, of Churchill Downs, and other Loueville and Chicago associates. The first race meeting at the track will be held as scheduled immediately following the Aurora program, which ends June 1.

Thomas Bourke, one of the original promoters, was bought out by the Winn syndicate, but Robert M. Sweitzer and Thomas M. Curran, will be retained in the operation of the track under the direction of C. W. Hay, of Frankfort Ky.

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St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.
TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
New York, 12; Boston, 8.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
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Indians Hit Zachary Hard but Bow by 9-4 Margin.

CLEVELAND, April 24 (By A P.).—
St. Louis batted Levsen out of the
box in the second inning, scoring
5 runs and winning from Cleveland, 9

5 runs and winning from Cleveland, o to 4, today.

The Indians gathered 12 hits off Zachary, who passed three men, while St. Louis had four errors, yet the tribe had difficulty scoring, having 13 men left on bases. Sensational work in the outfield by E. Miller and Rice killed Cleveland's rallies.

St. Louis. ABH O Al Cleveland. ABH O A O'Rourke, 3b 4 2 2 4 Jamieson, ift. 5 0 2 3 Meillio, 2b. 4 2 3 1 8 menes. But a difficulty of the control of the contr

Mainfort to Wrestle to meet a formidable opponent at the Arcadia Thursday night in Jack Col-

Chicago Hockeyists Buy 3 Canadian Stars

Chicago, April 24 (By A. P.).—Three hockey players from the winning team of the American association have been

of the American association have been purchased by the Chicago Black Hawks of the National league, Maj. Frederick McLauglin announced today. The price was \$17,000.

The players are Nick Wasnie, a big Icelander, who plays either defense or nward: Cecil Browne, a forward, who was the leading goal shooter of the American circuit last year, and Charlie Gardiner, goalië. The new manager of the Black Hawks, Barney Stanley, played with and managed the Winnipeg am last sesson.

Phillies Defeat Robins, 5-1, as Errors Aid

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24 (By A. P.)—
Ragged playing by the infield proved to be the undoing of the Robins today and Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn, 5 to 1. Dazzy Vance started for the home club and was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Enhardt succeeding him. Vance struck out seven batters. Hal Carlson was in the box for the Phillies and kept nine safeties well scattered.

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JOHN VAN DYN ED. (BUD)

Alexander Has Better of Aldridge in Mound Duel.

ST. LOUIS, April 24 (By A. P.)—Grover Cleveland, Alexander, dean of the Cardinal pitchiers, bested his former Chicago Cub teammate, Vic Aldridge, of the Pirates, in a pitching duel here today, and the Cardinals won, 12 to 1.

—Ple Traynor's homer in the seventh saved Bittsburgh from a substant STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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In Arcadia Feature

Pirates Send Rookie Hurler to Bushes

pitcher, has been released on option by the Pirates to Columbia of the South Atlantic league. Tauscher pitched last year for Williamsport of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Knock Nehf From Box Cincinnati, Ohio, April 24 (By A. P.). Latzo Quits Training Superior batting by the Chicago Cubs To Become an Actor gave them the game from Cincinnsti today, 5 to 3. The Cubs jumped on Nehf in first inning and forced his re-

gave them the game from Cincinnstitoday, 5 to 3. The Cubs jumped on Nehf in first inning and forced his retirement. Mays, who replaced Nehf after one out and three on bases, retired the side without further runs being scored. Mays' batting and fielding was the feature of the game.

Cincinnati. ABHO AlCincinnati. ABHO Adams, 2b... 5 1 0 3 Kitzmann. cf. 5 1 0 0 Keeth, 11. 4 1 4 Ubressen, 3b... 8 1 0 2 Keeph'son, 1f. 4 2 5 0 Chitensen, 1f. 1 0 0 6 Heathceter, 1f. 2 0 0 0 Welker, rf... 8 1 1 0 training for the Dundee bout.

RUTH WHOLE SHOW

Ruth, Meusel Crash Out Homers

Thurston Gives Way to Marberry in Sixth Inning.

Durst Triples With Bases Loaded to Clinch Game.

the deadlock.

This was the turning point of the game. Until this blow was delivered Thurston had been hit fairly hard but had shown tare ability to preven bingles from being clustered. But the Bambino's clout seemed to knock the props from under him and he wen up in the air completely, four mor runs being scored before he and Free Marberry, who succeeded him, coulquell the disturbance.

As a matter of fact, the Nats were kept busy all day trying to stop the "King of Clout." He singled in the first and was caught stealing when the lift and run, with Gehrig up, failed. In the third, Thurston walked him on three accidental balls and one which was served wide on purpose.

In round six, the Babe crashed out

In round six, the Babe crashed out his circuit clout, while in the seventh he came through with another single and, after reaching second when Meusel was hit, forced Bob Burke, then on the home hill, to make a balk.

The Yankee sixth is the whole story, or the game. Ruth's opening homer started the trouble. Gehrig followed view in the started the trouble. Gehrig followed view and then came a dragging sate bunt by on. Meusel and passes to Lazzerl and Gazella which filled the bases. This gave Cedric Durst, former Brown outfilled, and the started the same, he did so with both feet. Huggins sent him to the tee to hit for the triple to right center which drove alk there runners over the counting block.

After this inning the visitors were unable to do any more scoring, although they threatened mildly in the next two frames. With two gone in the seventh, Gehrig singled and Marberry wild-pitched him to third and then hit Meusel, but Lazerri's best was a grounder to the pitcher.

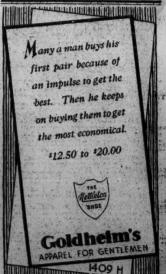
Burke was off badly in the eighth when, after Gazella had singled and advanced on a wild pitch, Grabowst coaxed a pass.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13; COLUMN 8.)

Pittsburgh, April 24 (By A. P.) -Wal- Double-Steal Helps Tigers Stop Chisox, 4-3

Chicago, April 4 (By A. P.).—Detroit nunched hits today and with a daring double-steal by Fothergill and Blue defeated Chicago, 4 to 3, in the game of the series. Holloway held Chicago to three hits until the ninth-inning when the White Sox ralled but fell one run short of tying the score. Buck Crouse was hit on the hand by a foul tip and forced to retire from the game.

Detroit. AB H O A Chicago. AB H O A Tavener, ss. 4 2 2 5 Kasma, 3b. ... 3 0 4 1 McManus, 2b 4 1 5 8 Hheffeld, ss. 3 2 1 0



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Hagen and Sarazen

Defeat Girl Stars

New York, April 24 (By A. P.).— Talter Hagen and Gene Sarazen de-

feated Miss Glenna Collett and Miss



NO FIGHT REPORTED: hit, April 24 (By A. P.).-y soccer team, Olympic of defeated the Detroit All

MENTUCKY II IS COLLYER'S MARYLAND CHOICE

Cockney to Score

Whitney Entry Draws Favor in Opener; Canister Named.

Golden Racket Given Call at Lexington, Is Report.

By BERT COLLYER.

ENTUCKY II. Here is a gee imported from England and on which Maxie Hirsch and his ends, including Arnold Rothstein, opped a bundle of kale last time. In at race the lad from overseas appared a trifle short. With that race der his belt he should tip toe this id.

under his belt he should tip toe this field.

BLUE DARTER showed a real effort last time, and that repeated will outlast the Sagamore pair. Any way you look at it it's a kick in the pants for KENTUCKY II.

I am also going to drag COCKNEY out of the vat for you this afternoon. This one was all but knocked down last time. Also, for your further information. New York reports oodles of commissions. This thing dough talks loudly, even internationally.

CANISTER has been knocking at the toor and seems favorably weighted, thile GOLDEN RULE, which possesses bit of class, has an outside chance be spill the frijoles. This trick MI-MATION, named as part of the WHITNEY ENTRY in the day's opener, a mighty sweet trick. The entry cerns a standout.

The Idle Hour farm has a first mortage on the long end of the fifth in which they are represented by CLONES-EE and BIRLEY M. C. Either one an win. Old T. S. JORDAN has drawn the inside position which is the threak" on the short course over the II. NOR EASTER is ready and should a close up. There was quite a good NOR EASTER is ready and should close up. There was quite a good of commission received here overthe one BROWN SILK to bring home bacon in the third. You have the
ormation for what it is worth.
It Aurora, where they still have
les of Jack, the happy gab is PAUL,
IDEL, and ABSTRACT. The latter
in the closing spaam and should
ke you all happy.
fore anon.

anon. AUROBA. Fifth race-Paul Weidel, The Ofay, Jessie

HAVRE DE GRACE. und race-Candy Maker. Harry Carroll. race-North Breeze, Delhi Boy. Jimn, Fourth race-Kentucky II, Blue Darter, Sag-more stable, Pifth race-Edward Gray, Patricia J, Mar-a Washington Nixth race-Tockney, Golden Rule, Canister, Seventh race-Delusive, Lanoil, Speedy places.

-Kentucky II.
probable winner-Paul Weidel.
pr system horse-Edward Gray.
parlay-Golden Racket. Kentucky II.
feilel to win.

LEXINGTON.

race—Mitzie McGee, Finday, Quanah, race—Scorcher, Naughty Niaba, Tease, race—Deadfall, Mercury, Brier Hill.

JAMAICA.

First race—Jack o' Clubs, Juggler, Gracious ift. nd race - Leatherwood, The Vintner ace-Mercedes E. Graylings Lady race—Vespasian, Croyden, Happy race - Wrackeen, ' Princess Tina, race-Captain Martin, Black Bart. Seth.

Brodt's Nine Defeats Pohanka Team, 9-3

Brodt's baseball team took the Pohanka Motor Co. aggregation to camp yesterday by a 9-3 score. Powell nd Bowles, twirling for the winners, satured by allowing but four hits. The Brodt's are slated to meet the lyattsville Comets at Hyattsville Sun-

Behind the steady pitching of Kron, of Devitt Prep, who allowed but ur hits, the Crescents defeated the infor J. O. U. A. M. team, 16 to 0. We Are Off to Havre de Grace

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Expert Picks The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace

	Ist Race.	2d Kace.	3d Race.	4th Kace.	5th Race.	6th Race.	7th Race.
Ticker Washington Post.	Knight Mercrystal Little Sam	Fore Star : Hebson Candy maker	Delai Boy Beverwyck North Breese	Blue Darter Golden Velt Kentucky II	Patricla J. Pilotta M. Washington	Canister Cockney Dancing Fool	Shadowdale Lanoil Molly Locket
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Noone. United Press.	Knight Rivanna Migration	Harry Carroll Candy Maker Queen Navarre	North Breeze Jaques Delhi Boy	Kentucky II Blue Darter Backrope	Patricia J. M. Washington Edward Gray	Dancing Fool Golden Rule Cockney	Lanoil Speedy Prince Shadowdale
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Sweep. Racing Form.	Royal Pennant Knight Morcrystal	Indy Glassen Fore Star Candy Maker	North Breese Delhi Boy Beverwyck	Kentucky II Blue Darter Gold Coin	Pilotta Patricia J. M. Washington	Canister Dancing Fool Golden Rule	Shadowdale Lanoil Zeod
Sharpshooter. N. Y. Telegraph.	Knight Royal Pennant Migration	Gaffer Candy Maker Harry Carroll	Delhi Boy North Breese Betsy Bacon	Kentucky II Blue Darter Gold Coin	Pilotta Patricia J. M. Washington	Golden Rule Cockney Dancing Fool	Shadowdale Lanoil Delusive
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JAMAICA ENTRIES.

LEXINGTON THTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming: 3-year-olds and up ard; futurity course. Fifteen Sixty. 1001 7 Sieg Margon. 10 Up She Goes. 110 8 Bonny 11 Indian Light. 1051 9 Ortlieb 16 Monterosa. 10010 Palm Court. 11 Tore Child. 1131 I Cousin Lute. 14 Gabaldon. 10512 J. G. Denny. 11 Also eligible—

Keane Srs. Overcome

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON. J. G. Denny, Ortlieb, Monte Rosa,
Nee Sag, Pellegrino, Golden Racket,
Brown Silk, Handy's Bend, Yachtsman,
Sandy Lady, Spring Bud, Scotland Girl.
Nor'easter, Coldstream entry, Thistigoid,
Stars and Stripes, Longport, Osman,
Sea Drift, Dutch Girl, Eight Sixty.
One best—Brown Silk.
—Noone, United Press.
JUNGLE, Wes Burn, Marylandes.

JAMAICA.

Juggler, Wes Burn, Marylander,
The Vintner, Leatherwood, Sandy,
Mercedes E., Grayling's Lady, Lockerbie,
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troyden, Sankari, Vespasian,
Black Bart, Col. Seth, Briarberoom,
LEXINGTON,
J. G. Denny, Valley Light, Sieg Margon,
Davincia, Golden Racket, See Sag.
Trincia, Golden Racket, See Sag.
Quicken, Bun, Sandy, Lady,
Nor'easter, Clonasles, T. S. Jordan,
Valence, Stars and Stripes, Arragossa.
Eight Sixty, Black Grackle, See Drift.
—N. Y. Handicap.

BEULAR FARK.

BEULAR PARK. Havana Electric. Blacksand, Acquitted.
Why, Quanah, Mittel McGee.
Gay Clayton. Blennerinasett, Naughty Nisba
Mercury, Reierbill. Barthary Bosh.
North March March

AURORA.
Peep O. Indra. Miss Drapeau.
Carlos Enrique. Martin's Caddy. Aleto.
Cas Welch, Revoit. Al Stebler.
Newt. Myrrh. Meddling Seth.
Paul Deidel, Downtown, Theo Fay.
Sweeptoms. Febrah. Green Blazes.
Leroy. Foolscap. Abstract.
—N. Y. Handicap.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—\$500; 4-year-olds and up-ard; claiming: 5 furlongs. Fort Bliss. 10-4 7 Stargo 100 *Wood Cry. 109 8 Black Sand. 107 Bob Prater. 109 9 Shasts Box. 100

\$ Bob Prater. 109 | 9 Shasta Box. 100 | 4 WoodInke Queen. 107 | 10 Solomon's Kilts. 109 | 5 Acquitted 109 | 11 *Havana Electric. 109 | 6 *Reauty Van. 102 | 12 One Gold Buck. 109 | 13 *Single Hand. 104 | 15 Digest 109 | 14 Hampton Lady. 107 | 10 Santeyuard 109 | 2 SECOND RACK—8500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. 12 For Lutt. 104 | 15 Pors Lutt. 106 | 8 *Pir. Hall. 104 | 13 *Mirel Hall. 105 | 14 *Pir. Hall. 104 | 13 *Mirel Maxim. 107 | 11 Little Avon. 100 | 6 *Why 102 | 12 Raising Sand. 114 | 11 Also eligible—13 *Freemason. 114 | 15 Miss Beulah. 112 | 14 *Pinday 107 | 12 Raising 4-year-olds 1 and upward; 5 ½ furlongs. 10 *Pir. Hall. 104 | 12 *Pinday 107 | 16 *Miss Parnell. 102 | 18 *Pinday 107 | 10 *Pinday 4-year-olds 1 and upward; 5 ½ furlongs. 10 *Pinday 4-year-olds 1 and upward; 5 ½ furlongs. 10 *Pinday 5 *Pinday 6-year-olds 1 & Secreter Nisha 100 *Pinday 6-year-olds 1 & Secreter 100 *Pinday 6-year-olds

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

claiming: 4-year-olds and uptan 102ff *North Breeze .112
1177 *Jimson .105
105; Ebelhi Boy .116
110b *Marat .101
RACE-Six furlongs: purse.
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olt .100b Lnass .100
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LEADING THE LEAGUES

Corinthians Defeat

Kennedy Juniors, 8-4 Totals 81 8 27 24

> Hilltops Easily Win From Cabin Johns

High School Nines In 4 Games Today

High school teams today face one of the busiest days of the season when practically every team will swing into action. action.
Eastern and Georgetown Freshmen,
Western and Gonzaga, Tech and Maryland Freshmen, Business and St. John's
are the baseball games listed, while the
extra event thrown in brings together
the Eastern and Georgetown Prep tennis stars.
In contrast to today's heavy-schedule
only one event is listed for tomorrow,
a game between Business and St. Alban's.

Semipro Ball Clubs Hold Meeting Tonight

Semipro baseball teams of this section will gather tonight at The Post sports department to compete the organization of the Capital Gittes league. Managers of the following teams, as well as any other club wishing a franchise, are requested to be present: Eastport, Severn, Reina Mercedes, Silver Spring, Shampecks, Union Printers

Catholic U. Team

Plays Mt. St. Mary Catholic university's nine will swing into action in the only college game today for the local group. Mount St. Mary's will be entertained in the Brookland stadium, starting at 3 o'clock.

FALL RIVER SOCCER TEAM WINS. FALL RIVER SOCCER TEAM WINS.
Providence, R. I., April 24 (By A. P.).
The Fall River soccer eleven defeated
the Bethlehem Steel club, 2-1, in the
Eastern final of the national cup tie
competition here today. The winner
will meet the Holley Carburetor team of
Detroit, winner of the Western final,
for the national honor, May 1. BABY BLUES VICTORS.

Fowler, pitcher of the St. Alban's Baby Blues, held the Gilman school nine, of Baltimore, hitless for seven innings yesterday and the Saints won 2 to 0. Fowler also hit a homer. JUNIORS, ATTENTION.

Manager Bauer, at Franklin 7400, branch 309, is booking games for the Lansburgh & Bro. Juniors.

WORK OF THE NATIONALS

Cardinals in 6-4 Game The T. T. Keane Seniors won their ninth straight game yesterday when they defeated the Cardinals of Alexander. 6 to 4. T.T. Keane. A HO A Cardinals. ABHO A Cinctins. 4 2 2 4 Anderson. 17. 5 1 8 0 Totals....34 8 24 10

The Dortswoman

BY DOROTHY E. GREENE

Takoma vs. Brookland, at Bloom GARFIELD DIVISION. wood vs. Van Ness, at Garfield. GEORGETOWN DIVISION.

Addison vs. Jackson at Georgetown.
PLAZA DIVISION. Biair vs. Carbery, at Plaza. ROSEDALE DIVISION.

Maury vs. Kenilworth, at Rosedale.
VIRGINIA AVENUE DIVISION.
Lenox vs. Cranch, at Virginia avenue
HOWARD DIVISION.
Shaw vs. Mott, at Howard.

Takoma Tiger Nine

Swamps Bladensburg

Swamps Bladensburg

Bunching their hits, the Takoma
Tigers took a new lease on life by
beating the Bladensburg A. C. to the
tune of 12 to 3 yesterday. Powell on
the mound and Henley in the field
a featured for the Tigers. Manager
Waters used a changed batting order
Waters used a changed batting order
To good advantage.
Takoma Tigers A. B. H. O. A. A. B. H. O. A.
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Williams, 7b. 4

The Hilltops scored an easy 9-to-1 Kanawhas Defeat victory yesterday at the expense of Sport Mart Nine Sport Mart Nine, 5-3

Fisher Allows 2 Hits. Fans 17, for Waverly Kennedy A. C. Nine

The Waverly Juniors defeated the Collectian Juniors, 10 to 3, yesterday. Vaverly ir. AB H O A Collect Jr. AB H O A Corsyth. If. 5 1 0 0 (Bindden.ct. 4 0 2 0 2 ffedin.ct. 3 1 0 0 H. Evans.c., 2 1 8 2 fbomas.cf. 1 1 1 0 (Shiltran, b) 4 0 4 0 Totals ... 37 11 27 5 2 0 1 1 2 0 3 1 0-1

Takoma Park Wins Over District Heights

The Takoma Park nine won its fourth straight victory yesterday by nosing out the District Heights team on its dia-mond, 10-9. Takoma Pk. AB H O A Dist. Hts.

...38 11 27 17 Totals.....42 13 27 7 Pakoma Park . 0 0 0 4 0 8 2 0 1-10 District Hights 1 0 8 0 4 1 0 0 0-9



NAT-CIRCLES 3 Former Shamrocks IN SURPRISE VICTORY

Silver Spring Is Held to Three Hits and Loses, 8-0.

SILVER SPRING, with a veteran aggregation playing its opening game of the season, was handed a surprise licking yeaterday, 8 to 0, by the National Circles of Northeast.

While the National Circles pounded Hume and Gill for 11 hits, three of their pitchers, Batson, Haig and Wapls, allowed but three. Batson pitched four innings, allowing but one hit and striking out eight men.

Nat. Circle, AB H O A Milliver Spig. AB H O A

Icemen in Surprise Victory Over Modocs

Stops Firemen, 7-5

With a big seventh inning which netted four runs, the Kennedy A. C. defeated the Jefferson District Fire-men yesterday 7 to 5.



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To Join Chambersburg

Two former members of the Sham-rock A. C. team left last night for trials with the Chambersburg club, of the Blue Ridge league, and another will join his former teammates next week.

Tommy Hook, catcher, and Pick Hamel, infielder and pitcher, will report to the minor club today, while Jack Mattingly, third baseman, is

due for a trial starting May 2.

Hook was a three-sports star at Eastern High school before making the grade on the sandlots. Young Hamel is a brother of "Gayety" Hamel, who has served a number of seasons with minor league clubs, while Mattingly has improved fast and was considered one of the leading third basemen in this section last year.

Bearcats, Impressive

In Win Over Klansmen

Moose Seniors Beat

RED SOX WIN, 10-3. The Red Sox defeated Riverdale yesterday. 10 to 3. Nymark allowed but four hits. Jenkins, of the winners, got to the opposing twirler for four safeties. By To.

RIALTOS OFF TO GOOD START

Open Season With 6-1 Win Over Kenilworth Nine.

Ottenburg, on the mound Semitic team, displayed mi form, shutting out the Subur for eight innings. Kenilworth tally in the ninth averted the hiton of a "white wash." Bimme Sauber each collected a pair

Brookland Wins, 9-1; McMullen Features

the Stop Smthifields' 4-3

The Coca Cela Juniors nosed out the Emithfield Juniors in a hard fought game, 4 to 3 yesterday.

Shoop, hurling for the winners, held the Emithfield Juniors to only eight this Murdock, playing left-field and Hall at short, starred at bat and afield.

Hall at short, starred at bat and afield.

The Coca Colas Will hold a meeting at the home of B. Lombardi, Eleventh and Estreet southwest, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The team is looking for games with any strong junior aggregation. Call Menager Hart at Main 3725 after 4 o'clock.

RED SOX WILL

With belated rallies in the last four words were scored. The Surdoy Myer Insects won over the Earl McNeely Abendey A 1 2 0 o'cled, ABHO A J. Brown,88 2 1 0 0 olhuro.

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BABE RUTH JEALOUS

As a first-ball pitcher for opening days the mayor has few equals, but more important than that he was the one who persuaded the State legislature some years ago to resolud the old blue law forbidding base-ball on Sunday.

Obviously, in consideration of this

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE IN DUCKPIN TOURNEY

TATE BREAKS FINGER;

ganized around Babe Kuth.

Mr. Walsh's disgust over the news that his fellow had quickly succumbed to the sussion of Edward Generous Barrow and signed for \$70,000 a year, was so poignant that he has not even mentioned that matter to the Babe since then. And his disgust becomes more soute as he endeavors to digest the fact that the American league feels indebted to his honor, the mayor of New York, to the extent of \$100,000 a year.

Manager Harris reports that so far he has managed to keep his smashed finger from being further injured but that he has not been so fortunate in protecting his injured toe. "Baby Doll" Jacobson stepped on it in one of the Boston games and made Bucky "see stars." he says: He tried playing without the metal guard on his shoe before yesterday's game, but quickly decided that the toe is not as near healed as he hoped.

the entire membership of both major leagues owes a debt of gratiti de to his honor the mayor and the American league shows great nobility in its willingness to assume an obligation that rightfully should be shared by the National league. Pepper's Pitching Wins for Aloysius

Behind the fine pitching of Joseph pper, the Aloysius Seniors defeated to Holy Rosary Seniors, 7 to 1, vester-

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Hurling, Blanks Hess

McIntyre Gives 6 Hits and Strikes Out 10 at Alexandria.

Crandall Midget Nine Beats Libertys, 15-11

Corinthians Trounce Sam Rice Midgets, 8-4

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length of his speech, it is thought

I that it may run about 60 minwhich was the length of time coand by his Washington birthday acbecause this program conflicted with
Cypeles, they will be on the air
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mck. At that time will be heard the
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I city with Sojourner "Rony" as
main entertainer. The dinner itwill be a testimonial to Rear Adil C. F. Plunkett, commandant, of
Brooklyn navy yard. There will be
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CFCA—Roronto (257)

The concept of the Washington New York base being necessary by reason of daying taxing time in New York city. The Harvesters follow from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Today's WEO program opens at noon with an organ recital by George F. Ross. At 1 o'clock the Hotel Mayflower orchestra will play an hours cencert.

The by play account of the Washington-New York baseball game will be breadcast at 2 o'clock. Immediately upon conclusion of the game, the Horbrau orchestra will be heard. At 8 o'clock the Waldorf-Astoria orchestra will be heard. At 8 o'clock the Waldorf-Astoria orchestra will be heard. At 8 o'clock the Waldorf-Astoria orchestra will go on the air. At 8 o'clock, Ellen Bonan, soprano, and Alexander Henneman, planist, will be heard in a half-hour program.

The evening's entertainment will closs with the Swance syncopators. It will be the longest program scheduled in the history of WRC. The station will have been on the air more than fourteen hours.

For the second time the National

For the second time the National Grand Opera company will present a tabloid version of Mascagni's "L'Amico Frits" through WEAF and other stations of the red network at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. J. P. Chamberlain, professor of public law at Columbia university, will apeak at 6:15 o'clock from WEAF upon the subject "The Lociano Agreement and the Nations Which Did Not Sign It."

Years ago when vaudeville was known as "variety," all New Yorkers. on smusement bent, wended their way to the music hall of Tony Pastor, in Fourteenth street, next door to Tammany hall. It was at Tony Pastor's that Lillian Russell became famous that Lillian Russell became famous send "Throw Him Down Mc-Clockey." John W. Kelly, the rolling mill man: the Russell brothers. Lew Dockstader and other stars of yesteryes' entertained. WABC will present "A Night at Tony Pastor's" as a feature of its program tonight at 8 o'clock. De not be surprised if you should hear "She Is Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." "Just Tell Them That You Baw Me." "Two Little Giria in Blue," "The Picture That Is Turned Toward the Wall," "Bargage Coach Ahead," "The Fatal Wedding," "Down Went McCinty," Her Back," as well as "After the Bail" and many other favorites of old Tony Pastor days.

At any rate Rear Admiral W. H. O. Bullard, U. S. N., ratired, chairman of the Federal radio commission, possesses a good sense of humor. This was revealed when upon his return from the Fair East he remarked that maybe one solution of our problem of too many broadcasting stations would be to move haif of them to China, where they now have only two stations.

"This would relieve us." Admiral Bullard remarked laughingly, "and help China."



Satisfying Results



Silent.

CFCA—Toronto (337)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.

CZE—Mexico City (350)
10:30 p. m.—Lecture; music.

CYJ—Mexico City (410)
10 p. m.—Talka; music.

KPKA—Pittaburgh (300)
12 m.—Wasther.
6 p. m.—Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Same as WFZ.

KFI—Los Augeles (467)
10 p. m. to 1 s. m.—Continuou KGO—Oakland (361)
Silent.

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KMOX—St. Louis (248)

12 p. m.—Orchestra.

KOA—Denver (\$22)

10:15 p. m.—Studio program.

KFO—San Francisco (428)

9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Strogram.

KSD—St. Louis (845)

6:30 to 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Program.

KYW—Chicago (535)

Silent.

WABC-New York (316) 8 p. m.—"Night at Tony Pastor's." 11 p. m.—"Midnite Medley." WAIU—Columbus, Ohio (293.9)

WALL—Cottmous, Onto (29)
to to 11 p. m.—Program.

WHAL—Bultimore (246)
6 p. m.—Lady Baltimore,
5:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
11 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
12 p. m.—Midnight musicale,
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (338) 6:30 to 9:50 p. m.—Same as WJZ. WGBS—New York (316)

Silent. WCAE—Pittsburgh (461) 7:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WDAF—Kamsas City (366)
7 p. m.—School of the air.
12:45 s. m.—Nighthawks. WCCO-Minneapolis-St. Paul (416) 7:15 to 12 p. m.-Program.

WBBM-Chicago (226) Silent. WEAF-New York (492)

WEAF—New York (492)
6:15 p. m.—Address.
6:30 p. m.—Opera "L'Amico Pritz."
7:30 p. m.—Harvesters.
8 p. m.—United Press association unquet.
8:50 p. m.—Gypsies.
9:20 p. m.—Sojourners' banquet.
WEEI—Beston (242)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WFI—Philadelphia (395)

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476)

9:30 p. m.—Program.

WGY—Schenectady (380)
8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

R'GR—Buffalo (319)
8 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WHN—New York (361)

8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WTP—Philadelphia (508)

WJAR—Providence (206)
9 to 11 p. m.—Seme as WEAF.
WJZ—New York (434)
5 p. m.—Boys and, his gang.
5 p. m.—United Press association

8:50 p. m.—Ruud program. 9:50 p. m.—Dance orchestra. WLS—Chicago (345)

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WLW—Cincinnati (422)

11 p. m.—Crosley Burnt Corkers.

WLWI—New York (384)

7 to 10 p. m.—Program.

WMAK—Buffals, N. Y. (266)

8 p. m.—Mand concert.

9 p. m.—Mand concert.

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WNAC—Bostog (439)

7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WOR—Newark (430)

6 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WFG—Atlantic City (300)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WENY—New York City (374)

7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WENY—New York City (374)

7 to 12 p. m.—Frogram.

WRVA—Elchmond (356)

8 to 12 p. m.—Frogram.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

6:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WTAM—Cleveland (388)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WTAM—Chartford (476)

7 p. m.—Band.

WWJ—Detroit (535)

6 p. m.—Binner concert.

9 m.—Mand.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 p. m.—Musical program

STUDEBAKER REPORTS \$34,300,000 IN SALES

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Show Slight Slump

Against 1926.
South Bend, Ind., April 24 (By A. P.).
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COURT OF APPEALS, los. Adjourned from day to day AUCTION SALES DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

IRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Walte McCoy, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, c No session, Adjourned from day to day.

IRCUIT COURT 5-Mr. Justice Frederick ! Siddons, presiding, John H. Sullivan, cler No. 1912. H. C. in re Joseph William Elements of the concludes; petition di insed and prayers denied. Atys., Burtou days, Fost & Towers, Neil Burkshaw, tarys, Fost & Towers, Neil Burkshaw, t atty. No. 72242. Northern Pacific Railway Co. vi erstate Commerce Commission; rule di erged; motion of defendant to dismiss gran

avis: decree legalizing adoption. Atty., D. Hart
No. 46560. In re Assignment of Price & arber: prayers of petitioner granted and arber: prayers of petitioner granted and research of the petitioner granted and the petitioner granted and the petitioner of the petiti No. 365, King vs. Aing vs. All vs. Wen-leil-Boardman. No. 367, Bowle vs. Bowle. Attys., Wen-ell-Clayton, Pugh, Friedlander, No. 360. Franklin vs. Holderman et al. titys., Farmer, Johnson—Bischoff, Howard. No. 371. Reed vs. Reed et al. Attys., Fow-er-Boyd. No. 19. Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Wilson, Luragen—Hart.

EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk No. 46131. Mary B. Hanna vs. Richard L. Hanna; Leon Katz appointed to defend. Atty., C. B. De Shazo. No. 46592. Kathryn Farrington vs. Otho S. Farrington: silmony pending hearing. Atty., Iredell Meares.

Assignment for Monday, April 25: Feeble-minded cases Nos. 97, 98, 99, 102, 39, 108, 110 and 112. No. 46686, Taitavull vs. Crouch, Attys., ickey, Kritz-Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield, No. 494, Sioussa vs. Sioussa et al. Attys., veatherby—Doherty. No. 462, Lyon vs. Lyon, Attys., Jackson—acobson, 470. Lloyd vs. Lloyd et al. Attys., Rhoade. 460. Mason vs. Mason et al. Attys., Emerson—DeShizo, Tomilnson. 1395. In re square 401. Attys., Ste-Hart—Ottenberg, Lyon, Bster. 1859. In re Potomac Ave. Attys., Ste-Bell. 348. Mooers vs. Mooers. Attys., Mer-Kreen.

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Diggs-Linton.
485. Kelly vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Costello-McKenney & Flannery.
600. Sturgis vs. Sturgis et al. Attys.,
492. McCue vs. McCue. Attys., TayFurnage. 1912. attour vs. state of Annie E. Simpson.
1914. Estate of Annie E. Simpson.
1914. Hender vs. Swincy.
1914. Ads20. Menefee vs. American Security
1915. Co. Attys., Jackson.—J. L. Smith. No. 514. Byers vs. Byers, Attys., Wam-pler, Lynch-Horaback, No. 516. Budgen vs. Budgen. Attys., Cusick Quigley, Goldstein. No. 518. Buchanan vs. Buchanan, Attys., Halloway—Sumner, Palkin. No. 528. Ensor vs. Ensor.

524. Howard vs. Houston. Attys. -Hayes. 526. Dempff vs. Dempff. Atty. Wood.
No. 528. Glassman vs. Glassman. Attys.,
Cusick, Simon, Keenigsberger, Young & BrezTopper, Blanken, Grudd.
No. 32704. Estate of Annie E. Simpson.
Attys., Fisher-Kennedy.

CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice A. Hoebling, presiding; Harry B. Dertzba Hoening, pressure, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday. April 25: U. S. vs. David Glesson, U. S. vs. Philly ackson, U. S. vs. George Carter, U. S. vs. dw. Johnson, U. S. vs. Marie Davis.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justic Wm. Hitz presiding: William Adkins, clerk, No session. Adjourned from day to day. U S. vs. Melvin Jones, U. S. vs. James Alex ander Allen, U. S. vs. Fannie Lambert, U. S vs. Thomas Dyson, U. S. vs. George R. Hud

LAWSUITS. No. 73145. Carl Bicks, infant, by nex friend, vs. Isadore H. Blank; damages, \$5,000. Atty., Robert E. Lynch No. 73146. Walker Reynolds vs. Wilbur A Jordan, trading as United Cab Service; dam-ages, \$25,000. Atty., J. Wm. Tominson.

MECHANICS' LIEN.

NO. 40505.

Arpenter et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Carpenter et al.; absolute Bigonesa.

Bigonesa.

Gibson et al.; injunction. Attys., Adkins & Nesbit, J. W. Simon.

No. 46885. Edward P. Stanley et al. vs., John H. Offenstein et al.; injunction. Attys., Adkins & Nesbit, L. W. Simon.

Adkins & Nesbit, L. W. Simon.

Butler et al. sale of realty. Attys., Tobriner & Graham.

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NOTIONALS

UNITED STATES SENATE, OFFICE OF THE Secretary, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1027. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m., AFRIL 30, 1027. for further use of control of the second proposal states Senate for the second proposal showing the quantity and quality of each article and the form of bond to be signed by the bidder and sureties, will be furnished on application to this office. Proposals should be indersed "Proposals for Stationery for the United States Senate," and be directed to Edwin P. Thayer, Secretary of the United States Senate, Washington, D. C. Proposals and specimens must be delivered at this office, free of charge, before the hour maned above. EDWIN P. THAYER, Secretary.

THAYER, Secretary.

EXALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy
Court. In the matter of James E. Gudger,
Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 1801. To the
creditors of James E. Gudger, of the City of
Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is
hereby given that on the 20th day of April.
1827, the said James E. Gudger was duly ad1827, the said James E. Gudger was duly ad1827, the said James E. Gudger was duly adto the creditors will be held at my office, in
the Wilkins building, 1512 H street morthweat,
Washington, D. C., on the 2D DAY OF MAY.
1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove their claims,
appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and
transact such other business as may properly
come before said meeting. RALPH D.
QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

relief to the stark outline of the derama, is nicely read by Johnny Hughes, Kregg, and formerly 80, 1799. To the creditors of Charles J. Buxbaum, trading as Charles & Company, and formerly as National Novelty Shop, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby giveen that on the 18th day of April, 1927, the said Charles J. Buxbaum was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the true of the control of the co

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Dan Coleman is a riot—as the "New
Stenog." assisted by Alma Bauer and
Al Dwinnel. There is something doing
all the time—the lines are catchy, the
tunes are good, being a revival of old
favorites, such as "Somebody's Lonely"
and "Always."

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Frank Marino and Tony Martin gives us some wild chatter about the "Letter from Pietsa-Burgh." A little more music would add to the act.

Martin Sands and Mildred Doone in "Collegiate Capers." present a new 17be of talk and singing act which pleased the audience.

The opening number of The Le Rays, "At the Golf Club," is a daring acrobatle act. Dagover, Conrad Veidt and others appear to advantage in the leading oles.
"One Glorious Day" is a Paramount roduction, directed by James Cruze, nd played by Will Rogers, Lila Lee, nd others. It tells the tale of the prite Ek, who stirs up fun and fury n a visit to the earth. Some splendid titre is combined with wonderful. "The Night Bride" is the feature film, starring Marie Prevost supported by Harrison Ford. The picture is a comedy depicting the experiences of a flapper-heiress with an independent will, who meets Stanley Warington, a confirmed woman-hater. Cynthia is aiready engaged to a man of her father's choice, but she falls in love with Stanley. On her wedding night she learns the love of her sister for her prospective husband. She flees, followed by her father. Believing Stanley to be away, she goes to his house, but he returns, her father arrives, and to explain matters to him she claims Stanley as her husband. From then on the story deals with her attempts and final success in winning

by the Little Theater trio, and bodo," round out the bill.

STRAND

Pickaninny and Southern songs, tother with terpsichore and the famous modernized, are combined to make sentation, the most successful of the

One of the scenes, "The Haunted Mansion," was destined to make many creepy feelings play tag with spines of the audience. Brewer, Root and Hamp are to be credited for the applause rendered. Some of the other ones were "Ain't Love Grand," "The Governor's Wife" and "The Mighty Casey," in which there is a glimpse of old Mudville. "Old Glory" with the "Southern Stars" is the background for the finale of Grant and Lee, hand in hand. This was subject to deafening applause by the audience. Others of the performers were Lew Lewis, Tommy McTwigglin, Garner and Wolf, who present a specialty; the Misses Vincent, La Monte and Deery.

at the Gayety with Ray Earles in the leading role.

Dead Legs Flint, the white god of his particular section of the jungle, who rules the negroes through his many plays on their racial superstitions, is the center of the action. Ray Earles does some remarkable work in this character, without leaving a wheel chair stationed in the middle of the stage. He manages to retain the sympathy and close attention of the audience all through despite the more or less repulsive characteristics he is called upon to portray. He plots vengeance on a man who has wronged him years before, and carries it out with a diabolical thoroughness, only to discover that he, himself, is the sufferer.

Jean Duvall and Don Trent supply the love interest as the two outcasts redeemed through their love for each other, and Blanche Burnette adds her bit as L'il Mim the native girl, Whippy, a character introduced solutions.

"The Night Hawk" Roosts On Roof-Tree of National upon the local variety horizon,

THE CAST

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In the row immediately behind the row where "two on the alale" are set aside each opening night for The Post play reviewer, at the National, a family of five assembled last night to partake of the dramatic feast spread on the stage. There were father, mother and three youngsters ranging in age from, say, 8 to 12. Of all that gallant host harbored within the confines of the celebrated old playhouse, not one enjoyed the performance so much as the children, though, fortunately, not one of them knew what it was all about. Some one, since salesmanship has reached such high levels in this country, probably palmed of bargain sale tickets to this particular paterfamilias saying, "You must bring the children."

"Damaged Goods."

Without giving away any more of the secrets than are absolutely necessary.

"The Night Hawk" has to do with a woman rejuvenated by the simple application of the celebrated Steinsch treatment. Necessarily, the scenes all take place in a doctor's ofice, with the operating room handy. The woman, of a type prevalent throughout the ages, is restored on a condition exacted from the physician; that she refrain from her nefarious career. Unfortunately, the doctor has a susceptible younger brother who keeps hanging round the office, making love first to the nurse on duty and later getting in the way of the lady that's known as Maisie Buck. Well, sir, the doctor, when confronted with this situation, fairly goes off the handle—and when he sets through lecturing Maisie there suello, deply in love with Luis Ramss, chief of the fishing fleet, which returns after riding through a terrific storm in time for the Easter carnival. Luis' love for Consuello and hers for him is plaintly shown in their meeting. Luis' brother, however, is also in love with her. It is a "Damon and Phythias" love of Luis which starts the trouble and leads to complications which finally are unwound and straightened out.

The Vitaphone this week brings us the versatile and always pleasing Van and Schenck, in a group of four of their popular songs. "Hawaiian Nights," the other subject, is quite pleasing to the eye and ear for those who like good Hawaiian music and dancers.

The "Perils of Petersboro," a Mack Sennet comedy; "Metropolitan World Survey," the dverture by the symphony orchestra and the organ recital complete the bill.

LITTLE THEATER

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PALACE

The popularity of Waring's Pennsylvanians is not on the decline if applause counts for anything. This week they are headlining at the Earle. This priginal jazz orohestra will soon join a musical comedy show. "Twe Never Seen a Straight Banana," is one of the new music-songs handed out.

It Rain," a comedy, starring Douglas McLean, at the Palace this week.

The story opens with the ancient feud that exists between the marines and the sailors. McLean as "Let It Rain" Riley, marine, has a penchant fo. fun at the expense of sailors. Because of this there are good-natured bouts and scraps going on over the battleship, to which he is assigned, at all times. A candidate for a lieutenant's commission, Sergt. Riley finds himself in trouble fore and aft.

His trouble deepens with the visit of a young lady to the ship, Miss Mayfield, telephone girl at a local hotel. He falls in love with her, and his rival for command of the laughing squadron adds to his grief. In the end Riley is sentenced to the "brig," from which place he slips ashore with a detachment sent to guard the mails, intent the program is a ground to great the mails, intent the program is a command of the laughing squadron adds to his grief. In the end Riley is sentenced to the "brig," from which place he slips ashore with a detachment sent to guard the mails, intent the program is a construction of the place he slips ashore with a detachment sent to guard the mails, intent the program is a construction of a coordionists, present a muse interlude that includes both pound classic selections. They we flower Romaine, who does as excentricities without music, opens bill in the approved manner; and Rador Rector, the "Society Entertaines bring the festivities to a close with novel offering.

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McLean's part is cut out for him. Miss Mason registers just what is required of her.

The stage presentation for the week is Duke Yellman's orchestra, late of Roxy's Gang. Accompanying them is Gypsy Byrnc billed as the "Beau Brumnel, jr., of Broadway," and Rule Porterfield, specialty dancer

The overture for the 'zeek, Guest Conductor Joseph Cherney officiating, is "Robesplerre," by Litolf.

Husband Kills Man. Shoots Wife and Self Martins Ferry, Ohio, April 24 (By A. P.).—George Thomas, 54 years old, entered the home of his estranged wife, Mary, where she was eating a midnight supper with three of her children and a nephew last night, and killed the nephew and seriously wounded the wife and daughter with a revolver. Thomas

roin good comedy to just passable foolicing. Most creditable support was given the pair by Robert Edeson and Franklin Pangborn, who portrayed the father and Biggles (servant to Stanley), respectively. Harrison Ford shows some of his finest work and Marie Prevost lends her own character plus her acting. MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS

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No. 9832. Wm. O. Elliott vs. Phillip Knopp et al.; lot 63, square 959, \$365. Atty., Daniel F. Hickey.

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Grant and Adair, in the guise of
farmers, present a specialty dance that
is very amusing because of its varied
movements.

Arthur Manuell's orchestra plays the
overture, "It All Depends On You."
They also help in the production of
such songs as "No Maybe in Baby's
Eyes," "When You and I Were Seventeen," "Swanee River" and "Absolutely,"
The screen attraction for this week
is "Arizona Bound," with Gary Cooper,
Betty Jewel and El Brendel. The law
of the six-shooter is here proved to be
swifter than the desperadoes were
expecting.

GAYETY

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the play of the tropics now running
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an occurrence in years. Accidents which shut off the power is a common occurrence in small towns. Its rare occurrence, here, however, caught Washington unawares, and resulted in such a variety of situations as would require a chapter to record. Coolidges Not Inconvenienced. Coolidges Not Inconvenienced.

President and Mrs. Coolidge were perhaps the only people in Washington who did not experience some inconvenience. It was reported at the White House that the presidential family probably did not know the electricity was off.

The city was not altogether without street car service, since the ears of the Capital Traction Co. operates its cars with power generated solely for its own use.

AT BENNING POWER PLANT

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Radio station WRC was also among the sufferers. Its program suddenly stopped, and as a result of the cessation of the car service, the ball park was the scene of long crowds of walkers Crowds who had gathered to wait for cars likewise had to disperse and walk. Theater-goers also were inconvenienced. Crowds had gathered in front of theaters. Many did not open until the power was turned on.

Great inconvenience was caused apartment residents by the discontinuance of elevator service. Then a great many cook with electricity. These joined the great number who, because of the lack of lights, besieged the office of the Potomac Electric Power Co. with telephone calls. Telephone service was continued by an emergency plant. Otherwise the city would have been deprived of the use of telephones.

In Company's Employ 10 Years.

In Company's Employ 10 Years. Spraker leaves, besides his wife, two abeth, 21/2 years old. He had been in the employ of the company about ten years. His position was assistant switchboard operator, and he had been

sent to the switch boxes to open the circuit which supplies the city feeders with 6.600 volts.

To do this it was necessary first to turn the switches off at the switchboard. He did turn off two, and then went below to pull the "disconnectors." The disconnectors had been thrown on during repairs, and now that the repairs were completed it was desired to throw them off to supply the feeders again. Spraker pulled two of the disconnectors to correspond to the switches turned off, it was thought, and then pulled the third, perhaps under the mistaken impression that he had pulled the third switch.

His son Robert was thrown through the windshield of an automobile only a few days ago, and had returned home from the hospital only five minutes before the word was received of the accident.

Fascist-Communist Clash in Germany

ing in a bit as the woman missionary. The native roles are well done, Clarence Redd as Fuzzy, and August Golden as Zoomble performing most acceptably.

The setting is that of most any other tropical play seen here and the atmosphere is practically the same. This show has a claim for distinction, however, for sex is not the motivating power in the action.

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To get to their rooms, it was reported, patrons had to use the servants' stairway at the rear of the hotel. The hotel More than a score of persons were injured during a fascist convention to-each floor. One of the hotel's elevators was stopped between floors, and was attended by Adolph Hitler, leader of the fascist in Bavaria, and the Swedish fascist leader. There were clashes with the communists, and pistols and knives were used freely. Herr Hitler, reviewing the fascist from an automobile signified by 30 persons aboard when the power was cut off. Several hundred persons, it was said, were caught at the landings to the day police patrolled the main throoughfares, and tonight were hold-any which was attended by Adolph Hitler, reviewing the fascist from an automobile signified by Through-any and pistols and knives were used freely. Herr Hitler, reviewing the fascist from an automobile signified by 30 persons aboard when the power than a score of persons were injured during a fascist convention to-each floor. One of the hotel. Th

though—even to the critic who has seen it in happier times.

A "class number" featuring Sheldon Heft and Lewis—otherwise known as "Two Jacks and a Jill"—gets off to a somewhat slow start, but before the final fadeout the affair has assumed a pleasant turn and calls for more. It is a strictly dancing affair—the well-known "Merry Widow" waitz being executed with a deal of grace and artistry. A few songs, which are not so good, fill in the blank spaces.

Lew Castleton and Max Mack in "Clever Capers of High Caliber" entertain with their dance offering. Some really meritorious work is stepped off

tertain with their dance offering. Some really meritorious work is stepped off by this duo. The boys have a flair for comedy and offer a live satire on the "Allay-Hup" bretheren.

Dan Boudini and Adele Bernard, a pair of accordionists, present a musical interlude that includes both popular and classic selections. They were favorably received.

Homer Romaine, who does aertail eccentricities without music, opens the bill in the approved manner; and Reck and Rector, the "Society Entertainers," bring the festivities to a close with a

bring the festivities to a close with novel offering. The inevitable house numbers are on the program: Aesop's Fable movie, Pathe Newsreel, Topics of the Day and

Lois Moran intrigues with a genuine-bit of love-making in "God Gave Ma: Twenty Cents," featured film at the Risaito theater this week. The story is-one of a sailor ashore in old New Or-leans. Miss Moran is ably supported by Lya de Putti, Jack Mulhall and William Collier, jr. Jack Mulhall plays opposite Miss Moran. Youth dominates the theme. Twenty cents in the form of two dimes motivates the action of the play.

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Steve Doren is a sailor lad. Cassie Lang is his sweetheart. Mary is a waif. Barney Tapman is a sailor friend of Steve's. Steve's ship comes into port at New Orleans at carnival time. Cassie is in jail. Steve drowns his regret in the joys of the carnival throng, where by chance he meets Mary. The acquaintanceship ripens into love and the week-end sees them married. Cassie, jealous, when informed by Steve that he is married, determines that she shall have him anyway and plans to trick him to take her with him on his next

As Steve Doren, Jack Mulhall brings an acceptable interpretation of a salied-lad to the screen. Lya de Putti is too high-powered for the piece, and Miss Moran inspires with her genuinenses. The stage attraction for the week is Flo and Oille Walters in a novelty piece most effectively projected through the medium of their dainty personalities. The funfest for the week is "George Leaves Home;" the orchestral overture. "Eachoes From the Metroplitan," operatic selections rendered under the leadership of Rox Rompell. A newsreel closes the bill.

COLUMBIA ome very excellent acting mark "The ove of Sunya," Gloria Swanson's latest chicle and the film selected to open

some very excellent acting mark "The Love of Sunya," Gloria Swanson's latest vehicle and the film selected to open the new Roxy theater in New York, which made its local debut at the Columbia yesterday. "The Love of Sunya" also marks the "riorious" one's first appearance as a producer, the film being made as an owner—member of United Artists.

Being a Swanson play it is needless to say that most of the 'nwns worn are of the dazzling variety. Gloria always would have them that way. But there are times when she appears in the shabby raiment of a discarded wife and the equally shabby habiliments of a prematurely aged school teacher, and in these scenes particularly Miss Swanson is able to show her best acting Sha appears in five characterizations, and each calls for different scenery and different type clothing.

Hugo Ballin, one of the foremost arts directors in pictures, designed the scenes, which run from a rich man's palace to a poor man's hut, reproductions of the famous Opera Comique, a section of the framous Opera Comique, a section of the famous Oper

Ad Club Will Give Its Jamboree Tonight

The Washington Advertising club-will give a jamboree tonight at Keith's theater. Roland Robbins, manager of the theater, has arranged a special program.

From the theater the party will ge to Le Paradis cafe for dinner and dance

DE CARLO OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF WORK AS PRIEST

Pastor Sings Solemn High Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

and six angles. APOSTOLIC BLESSING OF POPE SENT BY CABLE

Clergyman Given Automobile by Parishioners; Italian Ambassador Attends Services.

The Rev. Nicholas De Carlo, pastor of the Holy Rosary Catholic church, vesterday sang the solemn high mass which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priest He was assisted by Mgr. Paolo Marella, auditor to the apostolic delegation, as deacon, and the Rev. A. Romeo as subdeacon.

The Rev. F. Lucidi, of Catholic university, preached. He read the following cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, to the Most Rev. P. Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

"Holy Father sends apostolic bless-ing to Father De Carlo upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordina-tion and prays for his continued ac-complishment in divine service."

In his sermon, Dr. Lucidi alluded to

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the uncertainty that may face any priest on the day of his ordination. He may be called upon to undergo persecution of one sort or another, he said, Many priests in Mexico, some of them far advanced in years, face this prospect now, he declared.

"I send you to be lambs among wolves,' said the founder of Christianity,'" Father Lucidi declared, "and He enjoined His apostles to be as wise as serpents yet as simple as doves. The Mexican bishops were well advised in concealing themselves prudently and their devotion to their flocks is the sign of their genuine and simple simplicity."

Must Resist Unflinchingly.

Dr. Lucidi declared the obligation to resist unflinchingly the evils of persecution is none the less compelling He said all Catholics could point with pride to the heroic dignity of the six

pride to the heroic dignity of the six Mexican archbishops and bishops who arrived in San Antonio as refugees.

The jubilee mass was attended by the Italian Ambassador.

After the mass and a "Te Deum" of thanksgiving, a committee of parishioners in charge of the observance, presented an automobile to Father De Carlo as the gift of the congregation, specially adapted for use in making his sick calls, as his parish extends to all Italians in the District. The presentation address was made by J. Balducci, chairman of the committee. Father De Carlo accepted the gift and declared that the cooperation of his parishioners was his greatest satisfaction.

An elaborate address of welcome, en-graved on parchment by Salvatore Lo Jacono, was presented to the pastor by the Silver Jubilee club, together with a substantial purse given by members of the congression and expendents. the congregation and several other valuable gifts of parish associations.

Crank-Handle Blow Fatal; Man Arrested

Two days after his skull was frac tured by a blow from a crank handle, George Brown, colored, 28 years old. 1235 Seventh street northwest, died yesterday in Freedmen's hospital. A few hours after his death, Patrolman Charles Poole, of the Second precinct, arrested Louis Hopkins, colored, 26 years old, 928 O street northwest, who was charged with the murder.

The two men, police say, engaged in an argument in front of Brown's home Friday, which resulted in a fight Hop-

an argument in front of Brown's home Friday, which resulted in a fight. Hopkins, police say, fled the scene and has since been in hiding. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt said an inquest will be held probably tomorrow at the District

Kallipolis Grotto Shows This Week

The Kallipolis grotto will hold three minstrel shows this week to raise funds to send its drum and bugle corps and ill team to the annual grotto con-

crill team to the annual grotto convention in Cleveland this summer. The first show will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Joppa temple, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Tomorrow a show will be given in the ballroom of the Wardman Park hotel. The final performance will be held in the Brightwood Masonic temple Thursday night. The Mohawk quartet will participate in the show, as well as Kin Carroll, Billy Zeitler, Peggy Little, Blanche Lehman and John J. P. Mullane.

Secular League Again Elects T. B. Eckloss

Thomas B. Eckloss was reelected resident of the Secular League of Washington for the sixth time at a washington for the sixer time as a meeting yesterday afternoon in Musi-cians hall, 1008 E street northwest. Following the meeting the league ad-journed until October. Linn A. E. Gale was relected secre-

infin A. E. Valle was refered secre-tary of the league. Other officers elected were Dr. A. B. Baden, treasurer, and H. W. Selah, Joseph A. Themper, David Eccles, John Bradley, Edward F. Evans, Mrs. Gertrude Evans and Prof. J. W. Nigh, vice presidents.

Woman Hurt in Crash Into 2 Parked Cars

Cecelia Garnett, colored, 42 years old, 2222 Ninth street northwest, was injured yesterday in a triple collision in front of 2137 Ninth street northwes the was treated at Freedmen's hospits for body bruises and shock.

The mishap occurred when Henry Jordan, colored, 80 Defries street northwest, driving an automobile, crashed into two parked cars. Losing control of the car, he ran down the woman. After the mishap, police, say, Jordan abandoned the car and fled. He is being sought.

Educator to Address Fraternity.

Dr. Charles B. Davenport, of Carnegie Institute, New York, will address the meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa association of the District of Columbia lonight in the University club at 8 belock, on the "Factors of Heredity and Environment in Criminology," William Taylor Thom, president of the association, will preside.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAN BENEFIT TONIGHT

Dancing and Cards to Feature Scholarship Fund Affair at Auditorium.

PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS

An attendance of approximately 10, 000 is expected at the annual Knight of Columbus dance and card party fo of Columbus dance and card party for the benefit of the Archbishop Curley free high school scholarship fund. The dance will be held at the Wash-

the benefit of the Archbishop Curley free high school scholarship fund.

The dance will be held at the Washington auditorium tonight at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be given winners in the card tourney and 5,000 souvenirs will be given to the ladies who attend.

Nan Holmes, of Klikenny, Ireland, holding the dancing championship of the Green Isle, will show some of the old Irish jigs and steps. Music for the dances will be furnished by Billy Pender, of County Clare, Ireland, a champion fiddler. Several other features are planned for the affair.

Charles W. Darr, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, is general chairmen of the committee in charge. He is assisted by E. L. Tucker, music; Joseph V. McCann, decorations; C. Eugene Edwards, printing; W. A. Mulligan, souvenirs; Joseph Degnan, floor; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Information; James A. Sullivan, advertising; John J. Downey, tickets; Charles J. Montgomery, hat box; J. Lee Koib, patrons and patronesses; John T. Buckley, badges; Dr. H. J. Crosson, health, and Ms]. Edwards, reception.

Clothing Dummy Robbed by Burglar

A smashed show window and a half-

A smashed show window and a half-clad clothing dummy were the evi-dences of a robbery yesterday at the clothing store of E. Coblentzer, 910 Seventh street northwest. The loot was valued at \$25. The thief, after smashing the win-dow, proceeded to undress the cloth-ing dummy. He obtained an overcoat and coat, and had unbuttoned the vest, when apparently frightened off.

WET STAND BY PARTY FATAL, WOMAN SAYS

U. S. Bone Dry Politically, Asserts Democratic Enforcement League Head.

(By the Associated Press.)

Politically the United States is bone dry and it would be folly for any party to nominate a wet candidate for President, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholdson, head of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement league, declared yesterday.

"We, as Democratic women," she "We, as Democratic women," she said, "are trying to arouse our party to this fact. We hold that an examination of the figures of votes in the past shows that the nomination of a wet is suicide. We do not want our party to commit suicide. We believe that as a political issue prohibition and law enforcement have greater vote-getting capacities than any other. We believe that the party or the candidate that falls to get back of them is lost. We hope that ours will not be the party." This issue, Mrs. Nicholson explained, will be the dominating topic of discussion at the league's national conference to be held in Washington in May.

HECHT TO EXHIBIT PALACE OF TITANIA

Home of Fairyland's Queen Shown Today as Benefit for Children's Hospital.

Titania's palace, the home of the Queen of Fairyland, now on exhibition at the Hecht Co. for the benefit of the Children's hospital, will be open to the

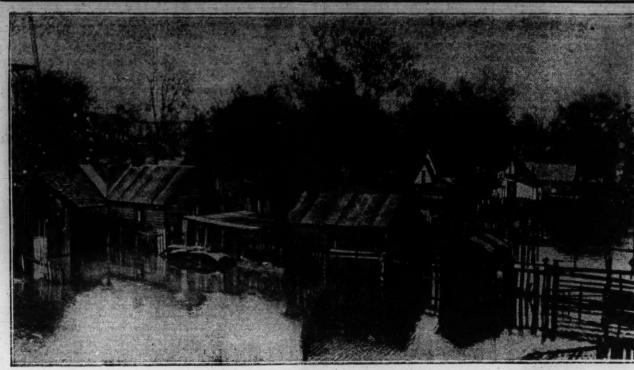
Children's hospital, will be open to the public today.

At yesterday's private exhibition of this miniature treasure house of art. Sir Esme Howard, the Ambassador of Great Britain, and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests of honor.

At the opening today two members of the board of lady visitors of the hospital and two from the child welfare board, assisted by two Junior league members, will be hostesses. This rule will prevail throughout the showing, until May 7.

Today's hostesses will be Mrs. Alan Kirk and Mrs. Herbert Howard, of the board of lady visitors; Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mrs. Breckinbridge Long, of the child welfare board, and Mrs. George Morris and Miss Terese Hall, of the

SECTION IN KANSAS CITY, MO., INUNDATED BY FLOOD IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY



The east end of the city, on the banks of the Blue river, was inundated completely to a depth of several feet in the floods which have swent the Mississippi valley with increasing damage,

PALESTINE CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED MAY 12

\$50,000 to Be Asked for Rehabilitation Work in Jewish Homeland.

The annual united Palestine appeal ampaign will be launched in Washingon May 12, and will extend through May 23, it was announced yesterday by Isidore Hershfield, general chairman of the drive.

Louis E. Spiegler, local attorney, has been designated chairman of the execumittee of the drive, and will be in active charge of the concerted efforts of the Zionist groups to raise \$50,000 this year for rehabilitation work in the Jewish homeland.

Campaign headquarters have been established at the Lewish Community.

stablished at the Jewish Community center, and formation of drive teams and the distribution of campaign literature will begin at once. Active participartion of all Zionist groups will mark this year's drive, the various groups Hadassah, Junior Hadassah, Avukah and Poale Zion all having pledged their active support to the District Zionist oversalization.

Funeral Tomorrow For Envoy's Sister

Funeral services for Senora Gregorio Sanabria, 27 years old, sister of Carlos V. Izaguirre, charge d'affaires of the Honduran legation, who died Friday from pneumonia, at 732 Fern street northwest, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from St. Matthew's Catholic church. The body will lie in state at the Norval K. Tabler funeral parlors, 1526 L street northwest, until tomorrow morning. Burlal will be in the vault at Mount Olivet west, until tomorrow morning. will be in the vault at Mount

emetery, temporarily. Senora Sanabria's husband is on his way from Honduras to the States and will arrive within a few days. She is survived by a small son, Concha Sanabria; her husband, her brother, Senor Izaguirre; a sister, Senora Carlos Nerzado, and her mother and father, Senor and Senora Vicente de Izaguirre.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HEAR PARMENTER

Spring Rally Will Be Held Today at Silver Spring,
Md.

B. U. Parmenter, Assistant Attorney General, will address the afternoon session of the spring rally of the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland, to be held in the Knights of Columbus hall, Silver Spring, Md. to all the Willard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jewett, of New York, are passing a few days at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. John A. Holmes, president, presiding. Luncheon will be served by the Rector's Aid of Grace Protestant Episcopal church at 12:30 clock.

Mrs. Rowan Hostess.

Mrs. Carl Henry Kadie has visiting her at her home in Chevy Chase her steep and should be released. The Host Assistant Discording to commit a person as in-stence lings to commit a person as in-stence than the was and should be released. The never of Barry, treats in provides for Jury trials decending to commit a person of Barry, treats the first of a person from the release of a person from St. Elizabeths hospital or from any of the place of confinement is a matter of discretion which rest musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Victoria Wright and Mrs. J. Sullivan Ross.

Society Events

evening of May 4, following the con-cert of the New York artists at the Carlton from 8 to 10 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Richard Copley.

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PLEA TODAY FOR TRIAL

Paul du Vernal Berry, Com-

mitted to St. Elizabeths, Is

Seeking Release.

morning by Justice Siddons in circuit

Arguments for and against the plea

BY JURY ON SANITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.) and their son, Mr. Forbes Amory, are in Florence. They will go to England the middle of May.

Miss Catherine Bohlen, who passed the Easter holidays with her mother Mrs. Robert M. Bohlen, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant are at the Ritz Carlton hotel in At-lantic City, where they will pass the week.

Miss Helen Clarke will sail soon for Europe and will pass the summer in Ireland. Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson will depart to-day for Greenville, S. C., to join Brig. Gen. Donaldson. Later they will go to their new post at Fort Howard, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Vissering. of Switzer-land. accompanied by Dr. C. W. Ritter, have returned to the Carlton hotel after a two weeks' visit in New York.

Mr. Julian Mason has gone to Baltimore, where he will be best man a the wedding of his cousin, Mr. Page Mason Wood, son of Mrs. Monimia Mason Wood, of Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Wood's marriage to Miss Lois Herndon Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herndon Bryan, will take place in Baltimore today at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. John C. Hoyt is at the Kenil-worth inn at Asheville.

Capt. D. C. Bingham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bingham entertained at dinner at the Wardman Park hotel last evening. Miss Ethel Tompkins has joined friends at the Manor at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whitelaw of Scotland, are at the Carlton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, of Providence, R. I, also are at the Carlton

Mrs. George E. Churchill and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Churchill, of the Plains, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kremer, or Chevy Chase, during the horse show last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Chevalier, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are at the Wardman Park hotel. They are accompanied by Mrs. T. S. Chatterley, also of Scarsdale.

The members of the American Association of University Women, who, at the invitation of Dr. William A. Whte, superintendent of St. Elizabeths hospital, are to visit that institution tomorrow and will be entertained at tea by Mrs. White at 4 o'clock. At 2 o'clock Dr. White will address the visitors in the lecture hall.

HOLY TRINITY ANNUAL SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

Minstrels Will Give Presentation and Dance as Church Benefit.

Th Holy Name Minstrels, of Holy Trinity church, will give their annual Signora Geni Sadero will give a recital of Italian folk songs at the Wardman Park theater this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Signora Sadero, who gave the musical program following the dinner given by the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antoniette de Martino at the embassy last Wednesday in honor of Col. de Pinedo, also is a composer. In connection with the recital, there will be an exhibition of Italian art in the east lobby. minstrel and dance in Trinity audicorium, Thirty-sixth and O

The Gentlewomen's league will give benefit bridge party at the Hotel toosevelt tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

Preston Cooper are in charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. H. A. Ward and Miss Lucretia D. Clark compose the ticket committee.

Mrs. J. D. Murdaugh and Mrs. William Dougal have charge of the sales

Vermont Association To Choose Officers

Miss Janet Richards in response to the requests of many of her patrons will give an extra talk on "The Great Questions of the Hour" this morning. The talk will include the present status of the Chinese question; Mussolini's new charter of labor; renewed friction between Alsace-Lorraine and France, does it endanger Franco-German peace. She will conclude with a review of the teeming political situaman peace. She will conclude with a review of the teeming political situation at home. The talk will be given at 10:50 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Thirteenth street and New York avenue. night at its meeting in the Continental hotel. North Capitol street between D

ADVISORY TAX BOARD of Paul du Vernal Barry, patient at St. Elizabeths hospital, for a jury to ANNOUNCED BY GREEN determine his sanity will be heard this

Wednesday nights. Proceeds will be given to Holy Trinity church.

Johnnie Baldwin is directing the players. The first act will be given by Johnnie Baldwin, Zoo Kennedy, Al Matthews and Dennis Fitzpatrick as comedians with Charles J. Warren as interlocutor. William F. Raymond, Al Matthews and Charlie Mack will act the second half of the show.

Specialty acts will be given between the main acts. Andrew Oehmann and his orchestra will furnish the music. The following have charge of the shows: The Rev. Louis S. Weber, John C. Gartland, Earl P. Ready, George V. Reckert, Joseph A. Kuhn, John G. Schombert, John D. Donovan, Victor L. Wooldridge, Arthur E. Farquhar, William Thomas and John A. Locher. Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Mrs. Carroll

The Vermont State association will hold its annual election of officers to-

notei, North Capitol street between D and E strees at 8:15 o'clock.

The dramatic section of the Women's City, club will present a one-act play "Snowed Up With the Duches" after the association's business session. Mrs. Patrick Gallagher is chairman of the dramatic section. Mrs. Edith Sears is directing the presentation.

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assisted by two Junior league members, will be hostesses. This rule will prevail throughout the abowing, until May 1. A the board of the Marchan Masonic Club will hold a ball in the Willard hotel board of lady visitors; Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mrs. Breckinbridge Long, of the Casualty Morris and Miss Terese Hall, of the Junior league.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. McKimmie, 70 years old, 700 Jefferson street northwest, who died at her residence Friday, will be held from the residence tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Mass will be sung at the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery. The Rev. Frank X. Bishoff will officiate. Mrs. McKimmie was born in Ireland, but came to America with her parents when a child. She was a member of the Costello Auxiliary of the American Legion. She is survived by her husband, George A. McKimmie, two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Laurer, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Mollie Ditzler, of Washington, and two sons, John M. and Robert C. McKimmie. UTILITIES BOARD WORK

McKimmie Funeral

Service Tomorrow PATRIOTIC COUNCIL

Ralph B. Fleharty to Speak **Before Midcity Association** Meeting Tonight.

TO BE TOLD TO CITIZENS

STREET ACTION IS LIKELY

Problems confronting the new public utilities commission, from valuation ocedure, to questions of rate adjust nent, will be discussed by Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel of the utilities commission, at a meeting of the Mid-City Citizens association tonight at Thomson school. The association is expected to take

action pressing for extension of New York avenue northeast, from Florida venue to the Washington boulevard A. J. Driscoll, president, said last night The step would divert much of the heavy traffic on Rhode Island avenue and remedy congestion at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, he pointed out.

A special committee designated to investigate the merits of the proposed increase in the District gasoline tax will report, and the proposal to widen Eleventh street from Massachusetta to

Rhode Island avenue, will be placed be fore the association. Recommendation will be made to complete collection of

will be made to complete collection of personal taxes on automobiles. Each of the member associations of the federation has before it a resolution favorably reported at the last meeting of the federation, defining and extending the powers of the citizens players. The first act will be given by Johnnie Baldwin, Zoo Kennedy, Al Matthews and Dennis Fitzpatrick as comedians with Charles J. Warren as interlocutor. William F. Raymond, Al Matthews and Charlie Mack will act week" will be considered by the George-

Plans for participation in "cleanup week" will be considered by the Georgetown Citizens association at 8 o'clock in Potomac Bank hall. Other meetings scheduled include the North Capitol Citizens association at 8 o'clock in the United Brethren church, and the Randle Heights Citizens association at 8 o'clock in the Fountain Memorial church.

GRANT'S ANNIVERSARY **EXERCISES TONIGHT**

Descendant to Be Present at Republican State Voters' Observance.

Exercises commemorative of the 105th anniversary of the birth of Gen. U. S. State Voters Association of the District tonight in the Washington hotel. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of the

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of the former President, will speak.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, widow of the eldest son of President Grant and mother of Col. Grant, will be guest of honor. William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, will preside, and addresses will be made by Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Maj. Gen. John L. Clem retired department command. worth, of Ohio, and Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired, department commander of the G. A. R., who served under Gen. Grant at the battle of Shiloh.

Among guests will be Col. O. H. Oldroyd, Capt. Christian B. Dickey, Dr. Henry A. Johnson and Hosea Moulton. H. T. Tate, assistant treasurer of the United States, is chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by H. V Speelman, Henry M. Camp, W. H. Estey, A. E. Chaffee, Dr. A. A. Taylor, W. D. Wells, Clarence Hogarth, Lloyd Shumac and C. O. Howard.

ST. PETER'S PLAYERS WILL GIVE "ROSARY" Colored College

Presentation of Play Tonight Will Be First Here by Amateurs.

by Amateurs.

by Amateurs.

The St. Peter's Players, under the supervision of the Rev. James Murphy, will present "The Rosary," a four-act play, tonight in St. Peter's parish, Second and C streets southeast, at 8:15 to clock. The play will be repeated again tomorrow night.

Bible Distribution

ders of Washington churches will a conference at the Mayflower tonight to determine how to supne entire population of the world are world's population have no s, it was stated.

Rev. William I. Haven, of New and the Rev. Arthur C. Ryan, w York, general secretaries of the lean Bible society, will address the rence. It is being held under the rence. It is being held under the rence. It is being held under the cease of the Nettonel Capital again.

Apartment Robbed by Jimmie Thief. Apartment Robbed by Jimmie Thief.
Miss Iris Lokey, of the Clifton Terrace apartments, told police that her
apartment was jimmied open early
yesterday by a thief, who made off
with \$46 in bills. Police of the Eighth
precinct are investigating.

By Ernest Henderson

KING PETER KING PETER'S 0 MOVING. AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA HAD PROCLAIMED A GENERAL CALL TO ARMS. GERMANY HAD DEMANDED THAT RUSSIAN MOBIL IZATION CEASE AND IN AN ULTIMATUM TO FRANCE. ASKED HER POSITION IN THE CRISIS. ALL EFFORTS TO AVERT THE SPREAD of WAR



Patriotism should become more or-ganized, Maj. Frederic W. Keough, of the National Patriotic council, said last night before a meeting of the Association of State Presidents, past and present, and charter members of States Daughters of 1812, at the Wil

OFFICIAL ADDRESSES

Mayor Keough Deplores Lack

of Militancy by United

States Citizens.

SAYS ATHEISM MENACES

WELFARE OF AMERICANS

Declares Y. M. C. A. Teaches

Radical Doctrines at

Summer Camps.

lard hotel. "The braggart American perhaps a nuisance with his loud talk American institutions but the flab American is worse. It is time the we stop turning the other cheek a make patriotism more militant,"

make patriotism more militant," he declared amid cheers.

After paying tribute to woman's par in national welfare, the major declared that America is menaced by a wave of atheism, supported by red Russia. He declared that there is in America are organization for the advancement of atheism with a financial capital of \$100,000.

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"The soviet shambles is the sou "The soviet shambles is the source from which comes the Lenin doctrine 'Religion is the opiate of the masses,' Maj. Keough declared. He said that he churches had failed to capitalize the fervent devotion displayed by the men in the trenches who would have made a militant force against athels had their fervor been conserved.

Scores Radical Doctrines. He declared that many radical trines are taught at Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. summer camps, where

the father of Anna Louise Str whom he declared is a communist tator, as authority.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughter the American Revolution, and Samuel Z. Shope, fourth vice presiof the Daughters of 1812, also spok Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, mayor Mumbold Lows, was elected trees. of the club. Mrs. Rubin Ross Ho of the club. Mrs. Rubin Ross Holic way, of Maryland, was elected thir vice president. A gift of \$25 for the Star-Spangled Banner House association was voted. This association bent on preserving the house in which the American flag which flew over Fo McHenry and inspired Francis Scot Key, was made. Mrs. Mathlas Steeman, of Elizabeth, N. J., president with club, introduced the speakers.

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The foremoon was spent by the vising national officers and members the society proper in a pilgrimage the society proper in a pligrimage Fort Washington, probably the olde fort in the United States. The pligrimage, headed by Mrs. San uel Preston Davis, national presiden included 75 other officers and membe of the society.

Service on Boat. The trip was made aboard the Unit States cutter Apache. Religious servic were held aboard on the trip down the Potomac. The services were conducted by a navy chaplain. Capt. Smith, the Apache, and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, w had arranged the excursion, preser the church flag, which, it was explain is the only flag that ever flies above

Stars and Stripes.

Luncheon was served at tables und
the deck awning. A decorated ca
with seven candles lighted was pr
duced in honor of the seventh weddin
anniversary of Admiral and Mrs. F.
Billard

The society's business sessions begin today with a meeting of the dentials committee at the Willard h at 10 a. m. The national execu ard also will meet at 0 o'clock opening session will begin at

Women Raise \$70

The National Association of Colle Women, which concluded its fourth a nual session at the Phyllis Wheat Young Women's Christian associati parlors yesterday, announced throu Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard univesity, reelected president, that \$700 h been raised at the session for schole ships and fellowships in universities the world. Speakers before the sessi were Miss Edna M. Colson, Dr. Kuar son Young, of the Chinese legatic and Dr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic unversity.

versity.
Officers elected in addition to De Slowe were: Anna P. Broadnax, Wilm ton, Del., vice president: Carrie G. Lee, corresponding secretary; Juan P. Howard, secretary-treasurer. S tional directors named were Mrs. I Davis, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lillian A ander, of New York; Mrs. Crosswa Simms, of St. Louis, and Miss Sadi

Colored Catholics Will Repeat Dran

Francis Spriggs, manager of Council Review Players, announced night that the Belasco theater has bottained for Sunday at 3:30 o'cl for presentation of the passion p "On the Slopes of Calvary," by a c made up of players from all of colored Catholic churches of Washington.

ton.

The play was produced recently the Armstrong auditorium before a pacity audience. There has been general demand for its repetition. Burieigh Singers, headed by Miss I ginia Williams, will appear on the pram at the Belasco, which will be the nature of a benefit for the Cardi Gibbons' institute for colored at Ridge, Md.

Odd Fellows to Give 7th Annual Banqu

The Independent Order of Odd I lows will give its seventh annual b quet tonight in the City club. The Homer J. Councilor, teacher of Yaughn class and member of Colubia lodge, No. 10, will be toastmas among those invited are Grand Sire the Order Ernest W. Bradford, Gr Master Arthur C. Tiemeyer, of Me land, and Grand Master Edmund Allen, of Virginia. Grand War Millard F. Zepp is chairman of committee.

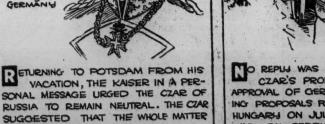
committee.

The order will celebrate the one hored and eighth anniversary of founding at the Central High sok auditorium. Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota will be principal speaker.

HAD FAILED

RETURNING TO POTSDAM FROM HIS VACATION, THE KAISER IN A PER-SONAL MESSAGE URGED THE CZAR OF

BE REFERRED TO THE HAGUE.



O REPLY WAS EVER MADE TO THE CZAR'S PROPOSAL. WITH FULL APPROVAL OF GERMANY AND DISREGARD ING PROPOSALS FOR MEDIATION, AUSTRIA HUNGARY ON JULY 28, 1914, DECLARED WAR ON SERBIA.



MOBILIZATION. THE RUSSIAN PRESS AND THE GENERAL STAFF URGED INSTANT ACTION OVERRULING "THE PACIFIC ENDEAVORS OF CZAR NICH-